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July 26.—Miss Birdie eturned to her home he Cherry of Lamar he Cherry of Lamar Lamar

in Prison.

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 27, 1889.

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"HAPPIE DAYS."

Trust to the Only McNichols, "Why so gloomy, dear?" said Kitty,
Smoothing down her lover's hair.
There was not in all the city
Such a true, contented pair;
Lovers they had been for ages,
Looked to being wedded soon,
Getting to it by those stages.
Known to only stars and moon.

Kitty blushed and shyly stammered As his silent grief she sought. Love within her stirred and clamored She must know his troubled thought. "Since you will a yow. Kitty, darling, Why my spirits are so sad, I am poorse than a starling, Gone is every hope I had."

"Well," said she, with temper sunny,
"What is this you want to say.
That you haven't any money
"Gainst our plighted wedding day?
Listen. Charlie, that don't matter,
I've a notion how to act.
Let your clouds of sorrow scatter,
Near the sunlight of this fact.

The Earl of Fife Weds the Eldest

The Important Event Solemnized

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The Bridal Party and Who Composed It

—Queen Victoria Witnesses the Ceremony
—The Omicating Greymen-Magnificent
Array of Costly Presents — The Royal

Granta-Badicalizing the Liberal Party in
England — Comment on Gladstone's
Speech-What Boulanger Sees in the Future—Apt Illustration of the Reiation
France Bears to Great Britain-Sit Crested in London by an Anonymous Artice
ea the Papacy—A True Bill Returned
Against Mrs. Maybrick for Poisoning Her
Husband-Shorter Hours in Cotton MillaThe Outlook for Crops in the Cauadian
Provinces.

The Bouland Fardy, Domestic Chaplain to the Place of Wales and the Prince of Wales and Evrince of Wales and Evrince of Wales and Evrince of Wales and Event of the Chapel of Shoemhouse, the suburban on the Queen and to the bride and groom. After the breakfast the Earl and his bride, the Cusen for the Couple departed for Sheenhouse, the suburban couple departed for Sheenhouse, the suburban in the Chapel of the Earl of Flife, where a portion of the honeymoon if to be spent.

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ness, the Princes Alexandria Dag ter of the Prince of ried at noon today to Alexander William George, Earl of Fife, Knigh us as a rain was falling. The

ONDON, July 27 .-

Life Guards all had thin top-coats on, which was dispiriting for the wedding. The display assembled outside the chapel. It is curlous the celebration of Gladstone's golden wedding. chapel of Buckingham Palace. This was the first marriage that ever took place in the chapel, which is small, and the number of guests was therefore limited. The bride and groom arrived privately. The Princess of



Wales, the Crown Prince of Denmark, the

Prince George of Wales assembled in the Bow Library of the Buckingham Palace at 11:45 o'clock and there awaited the arrival of the Queen from her private apartments.

The BRIDAL PARTY.

The bridal party, consisting of the Prince of Wales, Princess Louise and Princesses Victoria and Maud of Wales, left Mariborough House, the residence of the Prince of Wales, at 11:40 o'clock for Buckingham Palace. Not withstanding the rain the route to the palace was crowded with spectators. There was a vast concourse of people opposite the palace. The Prince of Wales was enthusiastically cheered.

India the transfer of the seat of the Holy See from Rome to London. The article is long and has the play of honor. It is written with earnestness and conviction, and the author evidently has an intimate acquaintance with the secrets of the vatican. The thesis of the writer is that the panacy will if a divine instrument be purified by persecution and driven from Rome never to return. As Europe when the Roman Empire fell became barian and was civilized by the church will it be with the world, which is now becoming English-speaking. The question for the Pope is whether he can Cataolicize the English apeakers. The future of Catholicism depends upon the Pope thinking in English and ridding the Church of Roman traditions and ambitions.

W. M. Strad.

Editor Pall Mail Gazette.

cheered.
On the arrival in the Bow Library of the Queen, who was accompanied by the Grand Duke of Hesse, the procession to the chapel was formed. It comprised the Queen, the members of the royal family who had gathered in the library, the King of Greece, the Crown Prince of Denmark, and other guests, and the officers of the royal household. The procession on its way to the chapel passed through several royal apartments in which many of the guests who had found it impossible to enter the chapel were seated. Upon reaching the chapel the Queen was escorted to the seat prepared for her, while the other royal personages took seats on either side of the altar.

WAITING FOR THE BRIDE.

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The Earl of Fife, who was attired in a Highland costume and wore the garter of the



Mysterious Murder of a Prominent Citizen of Cincinnati.

The Body of Gen. Jones Found This Morning in a Man-Hole.

Since Last Thursday-Theory as to the Perpetrator of the Crime - Suspicion Supposed to Have Seen the Motive-The Victim's Watch and Other Valuables Not on the Body-Where the Deed Was Committed-The Teli-Tale Trail of Bloodan Elopement and Marriage at Chico,

CINCINNATI, O., July 27 .- The murder of Dr. . E. Jones, familiarly known as Col. Jones, in his 77th year, but was active as a man of tary life, and kept it up by holding a connecfor a long time as surgeon of the First Regi-

royal grants was the most radical one ever Dr. Jones left his house about 3:30 o'clock are 204 Liberals, excluding the Parnellites and Unionists, in the House. Of these 136 voted or paired for Labouchere against the grants. Only thirty-seven voted with Gladstone for them. These were chiefly officials and hangers-on. This shows how completely the Liberal party has been radicalized since the Unionist secession. Mr. Gladstone's speech in favor of the grants is still the chief topic of political circles. A young Radical member said to me yesterday: "It might have been made equally well by Pitt or Gladstone. It could have been made by nobody else. The passage about his being a servant of the Crown distinctly jarred on us young Democrats."

Stable. He asked what time it was, though stable. The asked what time it was, though searing his watch. That was the last seen of him alive. The family did not become alarmed until after night and then prosecuted their search quietly until yesterday when notice was given to the police.

During the day yesterday a trail of blood was discovered opposite the doctor's stable on Cemetery street, and being followed was traced to Park avenue, then south two or three squares to the junction of Cypress ocrats."

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BOULANGER HOPEFUL.

I have spent an hour this morning with Boulanger. He is looking quite bright; his former dull, stolid look has disappeared. He ridiculed the stories of his departure for America, and said it would be insanity. He expects to be elected in sixty out of the eighty-eight cantonal elections for the Council General on Sunday. He declared that money was not a difficulty to him. All the officials cashiered because of their sympathy with him would be paid in full until they could be reinstated. What was more imperiant, the dismissed officials would be retired as Deputies. Plenty of candidates had been splected from the Oriennists and Bohapartists or Boulangists, accordiding to local electioneering necesitates. England's position in Egypt was the only question of difference between England and France but it was only a lover's quarrel. If a firm Government was established in France an arrangement would be easy. England and France had a baby. That was Egypt. England justiy reminds France that she nad refused to wet-nurse the child when it was offered to her.

FUTURE OF THE PAPACY. man-hole of the sewer that the body was found this morning. It was wrapped in a horse-bianket or rather sewed up, so that it was drawn out. them being Charles Bligh, the colored hostler

fused to wet-nurse the child when it was offered to her.

FUTURE OF THE PAPACY.

There is a very important acticle on the future of the papacy in the Contemporary Review. An advance copy has just been sent to me. It recalls the sensational article on the Bismarck Dynasty. It is anonymous. It says that to re-establish the temporal power, the church must be Anglicized or Americanized or dwindle. This is illustrated by the startling statement that the papal rescript against the plan of campaign was launched by the Pope under the pressure of the English Government against the advice of Persico, who has been held responsible for that blunder. The article is certain to attract attention in Italy and Ireiand. It points, without naming him, to Cardinal Gibbous as the next Pope and the transfer of the seat of the Holy See from Rome to London. The article is long

Editor Pall Mall Gazette.

Crops in Canada.

TORONTO, Ontario, July 27.—The Empire today published special reports from 600 places in the Dominion regarding the state of the crops. They cover the territory from Canada.

see her-daughter married to Bicree, and was day published special reports from 600 places in the Dominion regarding the state of the crops. They cover the elopement, but regarding the state of the crops. They cover the elopement, but read and asked the young couple to call yesterday afternoon. Before the published and saked the young couple to call yesterday afternoon. Before the published and saked the young couple to call yesterday afternoon. Before the published and saked the young couple to call yesterday afternoon. Before the published and saked the young couple to call yesterday afternoon. Before the published and saked the young couple to call yesterday afternoon. Before the published and saked the young couple to call yesterday afternoon. Before the published and saked the young couple to call yesterday afternoon. Before the published and saked the young couple to call yesterday afternoon the bedroon the bedroon. He had to be form the parlor. He had young correct the authority to appoint on the bedroon the bedroon the bedroon the bedroon the bedroon the bedroon the parlor. He had you year, y

Blind Love. The fifth installment of Wilkie Collins' last great novel

COLUMBUS, O., July 27.-Christ Weinman,

CANADAIGUA, N. Y., July 27 .- Yesterday morning, about 5 o'clock, John Berry, a farmer, aged between 25 and 30 years, atfarmer, aged between 25 and 30 years, attempted to commit a rape upon the person of Mrs. Mariette Lord, a lady aged about 30 years, who employed him upon her farm. Edward Stapleton, a fellow employe, heard Mrs. Lord came to Canadaigua yesterday and made complaint against Berry, upon which a warrant was issued. Deputy Sheriff McPhillips started for Gorham to arrest Berry and when he arrived there, about 1.20 this morning, he found that the enraged neighbors had taken matters in their own hands. A number of men went to the Lord place last night, took Berry to a secluded spot about four miles distant, stripped him and dressed him in a liberal cost of tar and feathers. After he escaped from the mob he borrowed a shift and a pair of trousers at a farmhouse, feturned to the Lord place and secreted himself in a haymow, where Deputy Sheriff McPhillips found him. It is said Barry was intoxicated Thursday night.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 27.-Wednesday nigh Barclay, fifteen miles east of Somerset, Ky., on the Mount Vernon road, and called out on the Mount Vernon read, and called out a negro tenant, who was accused of stealing from the surrounding neghborhood. Upon one occasion the negro tooks horse in order to transfer other things which he had stolen. The crowd gave the negro a sound whipping, and ordered him to leave the State, which he did without further ceremony. They then called out Mr. Barelay and gave him a sound thrashing for keeping such tenants upon his farm.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 27 .- Wm. M. Morris ormerly a car driver, shot his wife last night at her mother's home. He probably would and had besides held several offices under appointment from the General Government. He was, perhaps, more widely known in Cincinnati than any other citizen.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. shop, seven miles north of this place, yes terday, Marion King and Ell Hobbs indu in a quarrel over pitching quoits. Hobbi refused to continue pitching which incensed King, who seized an ax and struck Hobbs a fatal blow on the back of the neck nearly severing the head from the body.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 27.—Sam Yates, colored, stabbed J. W. Brooks, a white man, at the mill of Hendricks, Cook & Co., this

Clothing and Jewelry Stolen. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 27 .- Dr. A. L. Breysacher's residence was entered last night by burgiars and \$200 worth of clothing and jewelry were carried away. No arrests yet.

nicipal Affairs. The Board of Public Improvements Com nittee on Electric Lighting held a meeting this morning to take another turn at affair tricity after 1890. For some time past the members of the committee have been inclined to believe that the work of erecting the elec

to believe that the work of creeting the elec-tric lighting plants was not progressing rap-idly enough to assure the prompt in-troduction of the new system at the appointed time. This impression grew stronger and stronger until it was finally de-cided to look into matters in that direction and push the companies along a little. Letters were written to the various companies hold-ing contracts for the city lighting asking them what progress they had made and what steps they were taking soward finishing the work in time. All of the companies made answer promptly and the letters were read in commit tee this morning. Charles Sutter, who has the contracts for all

with the Colonel. When he left last night he said he would return at 5:30 this morning, but he has not yet been found. A hoe in the stable bears marks which are pronounced to be blood stains.

Tragic End of an Elopement.

Chico, Cal., July 27.—A murder and suicide were committed yesterday afternoon as a finale to an elopement. Raymond Bierce, son of a newspaper man here, was engaged to Miss Eva Adkins, a pretty girl 17 years of age. Neil Hubbs was to be best man at Bierce's wedding and was his bosom friend. The marriage was to occur Wednesday evening, but Elevator Inspection.

Elevator Inspection.

The City Council jast night concurred in the House amendments of the elevator inspection bill and passed it. The bill as is now stands bill and passed it. The bill as it now stands fills, as the members of the House of Delegates term it, "a long-feit want." It gives the Boiler Inspector the authority to appoint one inspector, who shall be a competent practical machinist, who shall be paid a salary of 1,200 a year. The inspector shall work under the direction of the Boiler Inspector and make inspections of all of the elevators and lifts in the city at regular intervals and apply the necessary tests.

This you have any money Gainst our plighted wedged day?

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

DENIZERS OF THE KAW CITY SHOWING UP IN FORCE AT WASHINGTON.

When the Treasury Department Will Take Up Missouri Appointments — Contract Labor—The President at Deer Park— Looking Over the Affairs of the Chicago Post-Office—Washington News.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.—Che Crysier, a prominent lawyer and politician of Kansas City, is a late comer. Judge Seay of Franklin County had several postmasters ap-Franklin County had several postmasters ap-pointed in his district this morning. From the Post-office Department he proceeded to the Interior Department and had a talk with Secretary Nobie. He will leave for home

early next week.

Those who are interested are of the ion that the Treasury Department will be able to say something regarding the appoint-ments of Missourians Tuesday or Wednesday

The Assistant Commissioner of the Pension Office, Capt. Smith of Missouri, is reticent on Colo.—Fate of a False Friend—The Dally

Barry of fifteen men visited the farm of Milt mittee, but nothing of any special importance has so far developed.

> Indians Burning Settlers' Property. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27 .- The Commis-

gram from R. A. N. Harvey, chairman of a threaten the lives of the settlers, many of whom are guarding teelr dwellings and haystacks. The settlers have signed a petition requesting that a company of soldiers be sent to them to protect their property and their lives. Agent Cole joins the committee in asking that immediate action be taken. The telegram has been referred to the Scoretary of War, with the request that the military officer nearest the scene of trouble be directed to promptly investigate the matter and sake such action as may be deemed necessary. The Indian officials have no knowledge of the cause of the reported trouble.

Contract Labor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27 .- A contract labor question was settled yesterday by the Secretary of the Treasury. Irvin & Sellers of England have a branch house in New York, England have a branch house in New York, and not long ago James T. Watson, book-keeper for the New York house, was discharged and the English firm sent a man named Edward F. Hennessy over to fill his place. Watson complained to the authorities and when Hennessy arrived he was only allowed to land under bond of \$500 that should his case be found to be under the alien labor law he would return to England. The Secretary of the Treasury decides that the case is clearly under the law, as he came over to labor under contract, and instructs the Collector at New York to bundle Mr. Hennessy back to England.

The Chicago Post-Office.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27 .- Postmaster General Wanamaker has appointed a com-mission to visit the Chicago Post-office, ex-amine the postal service of that city and to amine the postal service of that city and to receive and consider any recommendations for its reorganization. The following asmed persons constitute the commission: J. S. Clarkson, First Assistant Postmaster General; Henry C. Payne, formerly Postmaster, Milwaukee, Wis.; J. F. Bates, General Superintendent Free Delivery System, Post-office Department; Albert H. Scott, Chief of Salary and Allowance Division, Post-office Department, and J. E. Stuart, Chief Division Inspector, Chicago. The commission will begin its investigation in about one week.

DEER PARK, Md., July 27 .- The President Navy and Post-office Departments and the Deeight postmasters whose appointments were announced some time ago received the Presi-

announced some time ago received the President's signature.

The Attorney-General reached the White House cottage about 11 and began at once to look over the pardon cases with the President. A game of ten-pins after breakfast put the Attorney-General in good working order. The President received no callers. Mrs. Harrison has announced Wednesday as her day ''at home.' She will receive from 4 to 6 p. m.

Ex-Consul Sewall,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, July 27.—A special to the WORLD New York, July 71.—A special to the World from Washington says: "There is no significance whatever" remarked Walker Blaine this morning, "In the return of ex-Consul Sewall to New England. He lives in Bath, Me., and his duties in connection with the Samoan Commission having been finished he has returned home. There is no foundation for the story that he has gone to Bar Harbor to consult with my father regarding Samoan affairs, for there is no necessity for such a stop."

NEW YORK, July 27 .- A Washington special says: Mr. Tichener, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, says that it is not a fact that the department has rendered a decision in the matter of Canadian cars, as is stated in a New York morning paper. He has come to an individual conclusion in the matter, but he does not know whether the Secretary of the Treasury will approve is. His conclusion is that loaded cars engaged in international traffic between the United States and Canada shall not be taxed.

Timber Agent at Sitka.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27 .- Charles Gee, a prominent Republican of Virginia, has been appointed a timber agent of the General Land Office, and has been assigned to duty at Sitka, Alaska, where he will co-operate with the United States District Attorney in suppressing depredations on valuable Government timber lands. Since June 1, the General Land Office has issued 17,600 land patents.

No Pever in Florida.

Washington, D. C., July 27.—A dispatch was received at the Marine Hospital Bureau to-day from Dr. J. L. Posey, at Gainesville, Fia., in which he says that there is no dengue fever at that place. He adds that there have been some cases of typhoid and typho-mais-rial fever.

Washington, D. C., June 27.—O. J. Birby of Dakota has been re-appointed post-office inspector on mail depredations under rule 10 of the Civil Service Commission.

· Special Examiner Resigns. Washinsoton, D. C., July 37.—C. V. Jaquith of Illinois, a special examiner in the Pension Office, has resigned.

To-Day's Bond Offerings

Washinoton, D. C., July 27. — To-day's bond offerings aggregated \$100,000, as follows: Registered 4s, \$20,000 at 125%; \$10,000 at 128. Coupon 6hs. \$1,000 at 105h. Registered 4hs, \$1,000 at 106h.

All bond offers except the \$0,000 registered fours at \$15h were accepted.

How Plays Are Written. haye, the great playerighs, tells how it is done in be-morrow's ...

Transfer Boat Master Charged With Manslaughter—Neglect to Stop His Boat and Render Assistance Alleged Against Him—Testimony of Participants in the Accident Taken To-Day.



the third floor of the Custom House this Fitzhenry, of the Wilgins' Ferry Co.'s ransfer boat, Henry Park. Sackman, who is charged with manslaughter under a Fed. eral statute for neglecting to use all the

Henry Weller Ganote and Willie Clapp Ganote, had a hearing before United States Commis-sioner Cuilen. A large audience was in attendance. The Ganotes came here, is said, from Lexington, Ky. They lodged at 620 Morgan street where two months ago se acquainted with Emile W. and called circus fakirs. Edgar the elder had had a particularly varied career as a lemonade peddler, manager of a side show, clown, etc. They were ready to turn their hands to almost any, business to earn some money, and finding the Ganote boys were wanting to go down the river on

A TRADING EXPEDITION, and job painting, in which they had been engaged temporarily and put their money with Ganote surplus for the purchase a boat and stock of cigars, to-A sail boat, Lily, 82 feet long, 6 feet wide, was bought and \$150 invested in stock. For six weeks the four young men worked on the and safe. Monday afternoon all was ready and between 4 and 5 o'clock they cast off at the foot of Tyler street, ran up their sail and started down the river to trade.

The wind was fair, blowing from the southwest. The sail filled and the boat got a little

The wind was fair, blowing from the southwest. The sail filled and the boat got a little
headway, but the current was strong in shore
at that point. The sail and two cars, with the
rudder, were not sufficient to move
the boat out beyond the influence of the currents. They moved
down some distance and seemed destined to
go upon a dyke some five hundred feet below
Tyler street, when they were warned from
shore, and began working very hard to keep
off the dyke. They barely missed it, and as
they got over saw

A NEW DANGER AHEAD. they got over saw

The Henry Sackman was just running in to the cradle 305 feet below the dyke. The boat was moving up stream, and her wheels were increasing the very strong current flowing in toward the landing at the cradle. Emile Levy was at the rudder, the Ganote boys were amidships and Edgar Levy was in the bow. After some minutes futule struggling to keep off the Sackman the boys became aware that a collision was inevitable and prepared to jump. When the collision came the Levy boys managed to get on the guards of the Sackman, but the Ganote boys missed the guards in some way and

expects to have his men in fine trim early collision came the Levy boys managed for a managed for the services of the collision came the Levy boys managed for the services of the control of the services of at my right preparing to jump on the g when I did, but I did not see Willie at all after that time I saw nothing of Henry.

we got on the Sackman
THE SALBOAT SWUNG AROUND
and went under the guards. I caught the sall
and Emile caught the boom. We held it there
several minutes. Joseph Newland came to and Emile caught the boom. We held it there several minutes. Joseph Newland came to our assistance and got a rope out of the bow of the lify, which he fastened to a cavit on the Sackman. I asked some one to take my place at the sail so I could go down in the boat to see if the boys were there. Some one—I don't know who—said I mustn't, as the boat was liable to go under the wheel at any moment. Newland loosened the rope to the another piece to it, the boat pulled out of our hands and went under the wheel. While we were holding the boat I asked the captain to stop the wheel; may be the boys were in the boat. Either Fitzhenry or somebody said the boys were gone. I asked the Captain to stop the wheel; may be the what in the boat. Either Fitzhenry or somebody said the boys were gone. I asked the Captain to stop the wheel to let mo save what property we had in the boat. He said he'd be——d if ne would; he had lost five minutes aiready. He said he'd back the Sackman and let the Lily get away and we could follow her in a skiff. I sent some boys to Applegate's for a skiff and while they were gone the Lily went under the wheel.

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When the bodies of the Ganote boys were in the Morgue, the witness said, he went there and identified them. He described

BRIJIES DON THEIR FACES.

T. E. Relston represented Fitzhenry. W. H. Gays, Superintendent of the Wiggins Ferry Co., sat at Mr. Ralston's elbow and suggested questions in the cross-examination. The inquiry on the part of the defense was directed to Levy's previous life, his knowledge of sailing on the Mississippi and the exact words used by Capt. Fitzhenry. Levy admitted having had very little experience, but said he was confident that under ordinary circumstances he could have handled the Lily safely. The wheels of the Sackman were not stopped, he said, until the boat landed at the cradle, and their motion created such a great suction that when his saliboat reached the Sackman the collision could not be prevented. Had the Sackman's wheels been reversed when he called to the Captain the disaster would not have occurred. The wheels were neither stopped or reversed; he beard no commands to stop or reverse them and heard no 'elis.

EMILE LEVY

corroporated his brother, substantially, in all but one particular. He said that Newland did not let go of the rope with which he was assisting to hold the Lily under the Sackman's bow, but that it broke.

Chinese Horrors. Canton court room and

at an execution. See SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Second District Court.

The Second District Police Court had an un usually lengthy session to-day, as there were several cases of but little interest in which much time was consumed in getting the demuch time was consumed in getting the details. Judge Cady of the First District Court paid a visit to the court after he had finished his docket. There was a case against John N. Straat for allowing the steps of a certain building of which he is in charge to project over the building line into the street. It developed that the building belongs to minor heirs, of whom Mrs. Straat is the guardian. In consequence of this the case was noile prosequied. The Peabody Real Estate Co. is erecting a large business block on the north side of Obristy avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets, and they are charged with allowing sertain projections. coraices, or pertiens of

ornamental stone to extend over the building line a distance of about three inches. The charges were substantiated and a fine of \$50 was imposed. Oscar J. Cornmeyer and Kracial Harris were charged with cruelty to dumb animals. Cornmeyer was fined \$20 and Harris was discharged. The men were prosecuted by John A. Holmes of the Humane Society.

The Egyptian Harem. Great changes place in this Oriental institution. Illustrated See SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Items of Interest Gathered To-Day on the Other Side of the Biver. Mrs. J. D. Miller left last night on a shortist to her mother at Nokomis, Iil. On Sunday, August 4, the Landwehr-Verein hold a picnic and entertainment at Wolf's

Park.

Paul W. Abt, cashier of the East St. Louis Bank, returned from his Northern trip this morning.

An infant child of Samuel Whistle died last night and will be buried to day in St. Peter's Cemetery.

The Corn Patch ball club leave for Cairo this evening, where they will play a series of games with the Browns of that place.

Mr. John Bunyan and d. Justica Bunyan is

Mr. John Bunyan, son of Justice Bunyan, is Congressman W. S. Foreman of Nashville passed through here yesterday on bis way to thicago, where he will remain for a few days. A musicale and literary entertainment was iven at the residence of ex-Alderman Hill ast night in honor of the birthday of his augher Jessie.

A telegraph operator named Rogers was overcome by the heat yesterday and fell on the sidewalk near Fourth and Missouri avenue. He soon recovered, however, and was taken to his home on Seventh street.

Chief of Police Michael Walsh left for Okaw-yllie this morning, where he will try the me-dicinal power of the water. The Chief has suf-fered for some time from a severe attack of acute rheumatism, and hopes a few weeks' stay in that pleasant retreat may help him.

Subscription books for stock in the fourth series of the First Mutual Building and Loan Association were opened yesterday at the office of the Secretary, Stephen D. Sexton. About \$40,000 worth was taken by citizens who desire to build homes.

The sale of the old Franklin and Clay Schools will take place at public auction on the premises on Thursday next according to an order of the school trustees. These buildings have been in service for the last twenty years and have passed their period of usefulness.

ness.

F. W. Arnold Lodge, No. 44, Brotherhood of Firemen, and G. S. Bailey Lodge, No. 18, Switchmen, will entertain their friends with a joint excursion to Smith's Lake up the Mississippi on August 4. The two societies are large organizations and have many friends who will attend.

attend.

A lecture will be delivered at the Reading Rooms to morrow by Mr. N. A. Haines of New York on temperance. Mr. Haines is the founder of the Commercial Temperance League, a large organization in the East, and is said to be an eloquent and interesting speaker. Mr. Buchauan, the Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has extended an invitation to the public and hopes a large crowd will greet Mr. Haines.

A hase ball club has been organized from the

Belleville.

It is stated on good authority that Internal evenue Collector Hogan has appointed W. B. Sherman of Edwardsville as Deputy Collector, and also Hugo Westerman of Belleville.

Coroner Woods left this morning for Shiloh

where he will hold an inquest on the body of Wm. Schumacher, who shot himself there yesterday evening. The man was about 40 years of age, unmarried, and was quite well-to-do, and why he committed suicide cannot be understood.

Attorney F. G. Cockrell of East St. Louis was successful this morning in obtaining, by habeas corpus proceedings, the release of Michael Maioney, who was indicted at the last sitting of the Grand-jury for the killing of a man named Sigmueller, with whom he was employed. Bond at \$3,000 was given.

Mrs. Mary Herberer of Turkey Hill Township the arrest of Hearty Grabler for assaulting Aderman Kretchmer of the Second Ward.

Fred Ramphenthal, a carpenter, died this morning and will be buried to morrow afternoon in Groen Mount Cemetery.

A petition for divorce was filed this morning to by Mrs. Löuisa Barth against her husband, Adam, with whom she has lived for four years. The plaintiff desires the custody of her two children.

Mulapig.—The causes, cure and danger of

Malaria. -The causes, cure and danger of this common enemy of humanity. See SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Fertilizing Factory Burned.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 27 .- During a heavy rain storm last night the fertilizing factory of E. Rauh & Sons was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$60,000. The insurance is as follows, in addition to which \$3,000 was placed in New York companies: New York Fire, \$1,000; Concordia of allwankee, \$1,000; New York, \$1,000; American of Allwankee, \$1,000; New York, \$1,000; American of Newark, \$1,000; Æina of Hartford, \$1,000; Citizens' of New York, \$500; Detroit of Detroit, Mich. \$1,000; Farmers' of York, Pa., \$1,000; American of Philadelphia, \$1,000; Connecticut of Hartford, \$1,000; American of New York, \$1,000; Rochester German, \$1,000; Firemen's Fund of Calliornia, \$1,000; German American of New York, \$1,000; Citizens' Insurance Co. of Evans-ville, Ind., \$1,000; Indian Insurance Co. of Indianapolis, \$1,000. Total, \$19,500. The loss on the stock was \$50,000. loss is estimated at \$60,000. The insurance is

Mrs. Lena Davis, wife of Abraham Davis living at 817 Carr street, is lying in a critical condition at her home from the effects of a kick that she received on Sunday afternoon from a fight with a neighbor named Ambrose Clancy.

In the fight originated over the fact that the children of the two parties had had some differences, which were taken up by the parents, resulting in blows between the contestants. Mrs. Davis is in a delicate condition and she has suffered great pain ever since the fight. She is lying in a helpless condition, and her injuries may yet a result fatally. Clancy was arrested on a charge of asseutt and battery on the day following the fight, and was admisted to bail in the sum of \$1,000 by Julige Campbells. He result sade as \$19 Carr street.

THE BACKER PROPERTY PASSES INTO OTHER HANDS TO-DAY. of the Piece of Ground at the End of

the Olive Street Cable Line, Which Was Once Laid Ont as a Summer Resort Site —Other Transactions and Prices—Real

The Mathias Backer property, of which so much has been said and written as the site of a previously contemplated beer garden and er resort, at the western terminus of the man's new residence, was sold to-day by the Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. for ses ood. The purchase was made by Mr. Hamclient of the firm whose name remains a secret for the present. To bind the purchase \$1,000 was paid to Mr. Backer, and his agent, T. G. Watts, says the parties, according to contract, have twenty-five days in which to There is no improved residence ground in the city better known than this plat on account of its public location at the end of the cable road within a stone's know to the maintrance to Forest Park and immediately east of Westmoreland place, which was improved and beautified at great oost by a local syndicate. When these gentlemen bought Westmoreland place from bought Westmoreland place from the bought Westmoreland place from bought Westmoreland place from the best was and the bought was a present that have been made in Forest Park and in close proximity to it has not only stimulated was place from the bought was a great demand for building slies and through that residences that are assured four year. Frior to the commencement of the bought was presented by the several sale fou perfect the papers and finally close the deal.

public and hopes a large orowd will greet Mr. Haines.

A base ball club has been organized from the police force containing the following gentlemen, who are quite anxious to meet the "Never Sweats:" Officers Ryan, Parle, Stack, Morris, Delanphy, Nowlan, McGrath, Booker and Crowley. Nowlan, McGrath, Booker and Crowley. Officer Parle will captain the new club and expects to have his men in fine trim early next week. The challenge has not been is sned yet, but the blue coats will play for any reasonable amount.

A board meeting of the directors of the water company will be held this evening for the purpose of discussing the subject of an increase of capital stock from \$250,000 to \$750,000. This move is probably necessitated by a material increase of business and extension of the mains during the current year. The number of parties now taking water from the company far exceeds their most sanguine expectations, and as several new manufacturing establishments are about to be started, the company desires to have everything in readiness for all emergencies.

At the last meeting of the Board of Education of District No. 1 a resolution was introduced and carried unant.

Thos. S. Noonan reports the sale of 9kx147

the past week have rented 25 houses, 51 hats, 6 stores and 1 office ouilding.

There were issued from the Building Commissioner's office 61 permits at a total valuation of \$195,045. Of these 32 were for dwelling houses, 1 teaement house, 12 stores, 1 office, 6 stables, 3 factories, 4 sheds, 1 hospitsi and 1 school. There were 45 brick and 16 frame buildings.

of rescaing Burke from the custody of the authorities in case he is delivered up by the Winnipeg police to the Chicago officials. He repited that he was convinced that such was not their intention, he believed they were not there as Burke's friends but as his enemies and they were prepared in the event of his extradition to assassinate him in order to prevent his return to Chicago, in belief that he would make a confession of the plot to murder Dr. Cronin, if he should fall into the hands of the Chicago authorities.

The Transcontinental Association. CHICAGO, Ill., July 27 .- The Transcontinental Railway Association remained in session here to-day until 1 o'clock in a further enleavor to compromise the difference between the Southern Pacific and the Canadian Pacific on the question of the differentials claimed by the latter on California business. The Southern Pacific announced as its ultimatum that it would accept no compromise whatever. It is not believed that the Canadian Pacific will accede to the terms of the Southern Pacific, and the general impression in railroad circles is that the association is doomed to destruction. It is supposed that the ultimatum of the Southern Pacific, in which it recedes from its compromise of limited differentials made yesterday, is the result of the slashing cut on seaboard rates made by the Denver & Fort Worth road yesterday, as already stated in these dispatches. the Southern Pacific and the Canadian Pacific

NEW YORK, July 27 .- The directors of the North American Salt Co. authorize the publication of the following this morning: " the subscriptions have been very numero the subscriptions have been very numerous and in the aggregate large, the trustees feel that they are not justified in proceeding to an allotment of shares on the present basis without further conference with subscribers and vendors. This, on account of subscribers being on both sides of the Atlantic and the vendors widely separated, will take time, and it has been decided to return subscriptions and postpone further action until these negotiations can be completed."

There was, therefore, no meeting of the Sals Iruat this morning.

Lilly Ames Out on Bond.

Lilly Ames, the young colored girl who created a sensation on Washington avenue. Thursday morning by firing five shots from a dancie action smith & Wesson revolver at the

PURCHASED FOR \$65,000. head of A. H. Williamson, a colored barber was released on bond into morning. Sandy hix going her sequrity. It will be remembered that the girl charged Wilginson with circulating elanderous stories and injuring

The Egyptian Harem. that have taken lace in this Oriental Institution. Illustrated See SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

THE CHEROKER LANDS.

CHICAGO, July 27.—A dispatch from Tahlequah, I. T., says: When principal Chief Mayers of the Cherokee Nation was questioned as to the attitude of his people concerning the on-coming conference with the United States Commissioner he said, speaking in correct English: "The gentlemen will be treated with the utmost courtesy, but if they come here to the utmost courtesy, but if they come nore to negotiate a sale or any proposition to sell their labors will awall them and their Government nothing. In the first place the Cherokees do not want to sell to anybody, and in the second place their constitution forbids any such transaction."

The Chief then produced a copy of the Cherokee Constitution and read the prohibitory section.

CHICAGO, July 27 .- A dispatch from White Chinese Horrors. Canton court roo ervation of 3,000,000 scree will not be opened this year. Commissioners Rice, Martin and Whiting are discouraged over the outlook. After suggesting many questions to the commission in reference to the Nelson bill, the Indians took a decided stand against opening any portion of the White Earth Reservation to settlement. There have been several stormy sessions and the Indians are not in good numor, so that it will be a difficult task to secure their consent. The commission has been in session at White Earth ten days and as yet has not secured a signature.

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HAVE an ice cold melon delivered for your Sunday dinner. Telephone to Peters at French Market.

WATCHED BY THE CLAN-NA-GAEL.

John F. Scanlan States Why Members of the Brotherhood Are at Winnipeg.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 27.—John F. Scanlan, a friend of the late Dr. Cronin, was asked by a reporter this morning what his opinion was in regard to the rumor fhat Clan-na-Gael men were gathering in Winnipeg for the purpose of rescuing Burke from the custody of the authorities in case he is delivered up by the Winnipeg police to the Chicago officials. He repided that he was convinced that such was not their intention. The believed they were not there as Burke's friends but as his enemies and they were prepared in the event of his extradition to assassinate him in order to prevent his return to Chicago, in belief that he would make a confession of the plot to murder Dr. Cronin, if he should fall into the hands of the Chicago and the country is a confession of the plot to murder Dr. Cronin, if he should fall into the hands of the Chicago and the plot to murder Dr. Cronin, if he should fall into the hands of the Chicago and the plot to murder Dr. Cronin, if he should fall into the hands of the Chicago and the plot to murder Dr. Cronin, if he should fall into the hands of the Chicago and the plot to murder Dr. Cronin, if he should fall into the hands of the Chicago and the plot to murder Dr. Cronin, if he should fall into the hands of the Chicago and the plot to murder Dr. Cronin, if he should fall into the hands of the Chicago and the plot to murder Dr. Cronin, if he should fall into the hands of the Chicago and the plot to murder Dr. Cronin, if he should fall into the hands of the Chicago and the plot to murder Dr. Cronin, if he should fall into t

Malaria. -The causes, cure and danger of this common enemy of humanity. See SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

A BRUTAL GUARDIAN.

Death From Hydrophobia at Carthage-Missouri Matters.

MEXICO, July 27 .- Mrs. Jennie Asberry Saline Township was sentenced to 100 days in jail for brutally beating a little 7-year-old girl under her guardianship. The child is still in a dangerous condition from the effects of the woman's harsh treatment.

CARTHAGE, July 27 .- Volney Fullerton, young man living six miles east of here, died to-day of hydrophobia, after forty-eight hours of horrible suffering. He was bitten by a dog in May, 1888, and thought that he had fully recovered from the bite.

KANSAS CITT, July 27.—Mrs. Chester Snider, daughter of ex-Gov. Oglesby, was thrown from a jaunting cart yesterday and painfully though not seriously injured.

Lost on Glacier Bay.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 27 .- A Winnipeg (Mani toba) special says: The following is an extract from a letter to United States Consul Please be on the lookout for any news "Please be on the lookout for any news about the loss of a young man, Bruce by name, from Nebraska, on the Pacific Glacier, near the Muir Glacier, Glacier Bay, Alaska. He was correspondent for a syndicate and is supposed to be lost in a crevasse. His companion, a young man, came on board when we were at the Muir Glacier. He had been missing three days then. His companion was getting Indians then to help him in the search. There is little chance that even his body can be recovered."

THE WEATHER. A Hot Day, but a Hope of Lower Tempera

ool spell lasted through the days set

down for it by Sergt. Hammon, but it has been followed by a decided elevation of the mercury in the thermometer. The explanation of been central just northwest of here, has moved away, and the low, which was in the Northwest, has now gone over to the lakes. The morning was warm, and there was a steady rise in the temperature, until at 1 o'clock the thermometer registered one of the hottest days of the summer. Such a day, following a cool spell, made the weather seem oppressive, and there was more complaint of it than there often is of weather more severe. The persons on the street looked warm and kept on the shady side with a degree of persistency that showed how they spffered. Flannel shirts and gossamer coats were hauled out again and the airy costumes that had been retired for a time were made to do service. The bignal Service observers predict cooler weather to-morrow. They think that the warm spell to-day is due to no cause that the low and high barometer areas which has placed this section of the country under the influence of the former.

The following synopsis of the condition of the weather was prepared by Sergt. Hammon for the POST-DISPATCH:

The area of low barometer central yesterday in Manitoba is now central on Lake Supeday. been central just northwest of here, has move

The area of low barometer central yester day in Manitoba is now central on Lake Superior and provider and pro rior and moving southeast. The temperature has risen throughout and east of the Mississippi Valley, and has fallen slightly along the Gulf and in the extreme Northwest. Light rains have fallen throughout the lake region and on the Atlantic coast. Heavy rains in the Carolinas. No rain has failen west of the Mis-sissippi River. Fair weather is expected for sunday, and slightly cooler. The readings for to-day, as given by the Post-Dispatch thermometer, were as fol-lows:

2P.M .-1 P.M. 12 M,-10 A.M. --81 -79 9 A.M. -8 A.M.--76 7 A.M.---75 6 A.M. 5 A.M.-

Terrible scenes in at an execution.

See SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. COLLIDING TRAINS.

two Passengers Seriously Injured by a Wreck on the 'Frisco.

FORT SMITH, Ark., July 27 .- 'Frisco freight No. 37 was run into at Caston last night by the engine of section No. 2 of the same train. No. 37 had stopped at Caston for orders, when the section dashed around the curve and into the passengers, Charles McMannus of Fort Smith and Frank Ratteree of Jenson, were aboard. Rateree had his leg broken and was badly bruised. McMannus' injuries are probably

Collided in a Fog.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, July 27 .- A disastrous wreck oc curred on the Central New Jersey Railroad yesterday morning at the Dunellen round-house. As a freight train with engineer Wm. house. As a freight train with engineer Wm. Craig in charge was pulling out from the side track at 50 clock a Philadelphia fast freight train with Enginer Dan Williams in charge came thundering along. The fog was dense and the train ahead was not seen by Williams until it was too late. Williams and his fireman jumped in time to save their lives, and his engine, with its weight of forty loaded freight cars, plunged into the train in front. Twenty cars were broken in pleess and merchandise was scattered for a distance of 200 yards. The four main tracks were badly torn up and twisted. None of the train hands were injured. Five trainps were stealing a ride on the forward train. Four of them saw the danger in time and jumped. The fifth was caught and tossed 100 feet in the air. As his body fell it revolved and came down into the very midst of the wreckage. He was picked up dead. The loss of the railroad will reach very midst of the wreckage. He was picked up dead. The loss of the railroad will reach \$100,000, while the loss in freight is not known. I raffic on the road was suspended for four

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit. New York, July 27 .- Mrs. Hogan, the wife of the aeronaut, returned on Thursday from Rockaway, where she and Mrs. Blank, her sister, had been to visit Mr. McEwen to ascertain if there was any truth in the report of her husband having been seen at Coney Island, as was stated in one of yesterday's New York dailies. 'McEwen informed me,' said Mrs. Hogan, 'that the story had no foundation whatever, and was talse from beginning to end. Mr. McEwen said he still had hopes of my husband being returned to me alive and well. I have about given up all hopes of ever seeing my husband again,' she tearfully continued, 'and tinik I shall go to my home in Michigan either to-morrow or in a very few days.'

Four Lives Lost in a Railway Wreck. MEMPHIS. Tenn.. July 27 .- The west-bound passenger train on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, due here at 10:05 a. m., was wrecked this morning at Brighton, Tenn., thirty miles north of Memphis, by the switch being left open. The killed are the engineer, fireman, baggagemaster and mail agent; the latter's name is Burnett and he resided at Covington, Tenn. All the passengers were badly shaken up but none were seriously injured,

Bellefontaine. A day with the dead in their beautiful silent eity. Illustrations. See SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Preferred Death to Disgrace.

EASTON, Pa., July 27 .- Joseph A. Starck, ticket agent here for the New Jersey Central Railroad Co., was last night discovered short in his accounts, and this morning committed in his accounts, and this morning committed suicide by shooting himself in the left temple. The deed was committed in an outbuilding at the residence of hirs. J. P. Hoff, whose husband is in the Norristown asylum. Starck left a note giving a description of jewelry belonging to himself and Mrs. Hoff and stating they could be found at Rosenfeld's pawn. shop.

Obituary.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon. CHARLESTON, Mo., July 27.—Benj. Ketterer, a German butcher who has kept a first-class meat shop in this city for the past eight years, died last night very suddenly about 12 o'clock Mr. Ketterer leaves a wife and thirteen chil dren, also a brother and sister in St. Louis, to mourn his loss. He was about 55 years of age.

Detlines to Serve, BALTIMORE, Md., July 27 .- Attorney-Ger Baltimore, Md., July 27.—Attorney-centeral Wm. Pinckney Whyte, whom President Harrison appointed a delegate to the Congress of American Republics, has declined to serve, as sels so busy aiding the State in the prosecution in the numerous murder trials in Baltimore and also with his other professional business.

Wanamaker's Emptying Sale.

WE WON'T MULTIPLY WORDS TO-DAY.

We simply want to drive home a few solid facts. We are going to retire from St. Louis. We have clothing to sell. Clothing that for superiority and attractiveness cannot be excelled, we care not who the manufacturers may be. This clothing must be sold. We know that in ordinary trade channels it would take a long time to dispose of everything at the regular selling price. We determined to cut a new channel. We did cut it.

We Waived All Profits, We Waived All Costs.

These words have no place in our vocabulary just now. We're after bare tables; empty show cases. We've had a generous response. We've put money in the pockets of hosts of satisfied buyers. We're in position to do it over again for nearly as many more.

That's our story. We back it up with BOYS' AND SMALL BOYS' CLOTHING.

THIN SUMMER CLOTHING.

The correct weights. You don't want to be without a thin

FURNISHING COODS. Bargains all through the stock. Have you seen the imported Lisle Rib Underwear for 50c?

TROUSERS-TROUSERS. \$2.50 to \$5. Plenty of them selling—plenty to be sold. Most of them are cut square in half. Store Open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

210 and 212 North Broadway, St. Louis.

WILLIE MCNEAL, a 7-year-old boy living at 1016 North Thirteenth street, was overcome by the heat while playing in front of his home about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. ABOUT 8 o'clock p. m., on the 25th inst., a negro dropped dead on the sidewalk in front of 1310 Washington avenue. The body was today identified as that of George Ray, single, a porter by occupation, who resided at 718 North Tweifth street.

SHORTLY after noon yesterday Mrs. Eliza Byan, a widow living at 206 Ashley street, fell down a flight of stairs at her home. A glass pitcher which she had in her hand was broken Hospital with a badly cut hand.

Officer Lee of the Fifth District found an unknown man lying in an unconscious condition on McKee avenue west of Grand avenue about 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and had him sent to the City Hospital for treatment. Nothing was found on his person by which he could be identified.

Charged With Murder.

CARLYLE, Ill., July 27 .- Barnard Winkle john and his two sons, Barnard and Joseph. were arrested and brought here yesterday charged with murdering Frank Winkleighn charged with murdering Frank Winklejohn about six weeks ago. The murdered man was a well-known young farmer and son and brother of the men who are suspected. The body was found lying about a mile east of Carlyle along the Centralia road. Nearby in a cornfleid were many footprints, indicating that a scuffle had taken place. The evidence against the men arrested is purely circumstantial.

A Cousin of Gen. Grant, CHICAGO, July 27 .- A dispatch from Norwalk, O., says: The Sheriff took Mrs. Callie H. Thomasson of Chicago Junction to the Toledo Insane Asylum Thursday. She is a cousin of the late Gen. U. S. Grant. Her affliction was brought about by the death of near and dear relatives. She has lived in this county about two years with a son. She came to this county from West Virginia.

Bellefontaine. A day with the dead in their beautiful silent city. Illustrations. See SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

A Brick Kiln Destroyed.

A row of brick kiln sheds belonging to Herman Brocksmith and situated on the new Manchester road, between Dale and Plateau avenue, were fired by the heat from the kiln about 10 o'clock yesterday morning and totally destroyed. The sheds were valued at \$250, and were not insured. Being dry they burned like tinder and were consumed in a few min-

George Narniman, 21 years of age and nner by trade, was drowned about 8:30 p. m. yesterday while bathing in the river at the foot of Valentine street. The body has not yet been recovered. The deceased was an in-dustrious young man and resided with his widowed mother at 410 South Third strees. Cramps are supposed to have made him help-less.

the missing man. Guettlin, when last seen, wore a suit of gray material and a white straw hat, carrying a large cane. He stated when he left that he intended going to the Arsenal Brewery.

The best foreign correspondents write for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

A ROMAN CATHOLIC ELSMERE. Priest Lays Down His Religious Charge

for Lack of Faith in Christianity. From the London Telegraph.

The Rev. A. Jerome P. Matthews, for the past two years Roman Catholic priest at St. Mary's, Bath, has addressed the following letter to the members of his congregation

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Bellefontaine. A day with the dead in city. Illustrations.

See Sunday Post-Disparch.

Failed to Get Indianapolis Brewerles.

Chicago, July 27.—A dispatch from Indiannois, Ind., says: The negotiations of the English syndicate for the Indianapolis brewerles have terminated in a failure to agree on the English syndicate for the Indianapolis brewerles, but they must have all of them at that price. One of the firms peremptorily refused to sell, while the principal proprietor of another is now in Germany and cannot be communicated with. The agents of the syndicate have abandoned efforts to purchase the property.

Humane Work.

The Humane Society agent during the last week investigated 4 cases of driving galled and dame stock. I case of torturing, 2 galled and dame stock. I case of torturing, 2 galled and dame stock. I case of torturing, 2 galled and dame stock. I case of torturing, 2 galled and dame stock. I case of torturing, 2 galled and lame stock. I case of torturing, 2 galled and lame stock. I case of torturing, 2 galled and lame stock. I case of torturing, 2 galled and lame stock. I case of torturing, 2 with a heart full of violations of the members of his congregation:

"Mary's, Bath, has addressed the following let to to the members of his congregation:

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Disappeared in St, Louis.

Gottfried Ottman, Deputy County Clerk, of Jonesboro, Ill., came to St, Louis June 28 to Duy an artificial hand. He registered at the Green Tree Hotel that night and left the next day. Since that time he has not been heard of. He had a large sum of money with him, and his friends think he has been murdered. J. H. Hilboit, the County Clerk at Hilbotro, was in the city yesterday searching for the sacredul not on missing man.

Charged With Murder.

Familiarity With the Scripture. From the Lowell Times. "Eve was the first snake charmer," says the Boston Globe. We had an impression that the charming was done by the serpent.

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Summe "Weakness is quickly overcomes the toning, reviving and blood purifying qualities of Hood's Sarsaparilla. This popular medicine drive off that tired feeling and cures sick headache, dyspepsia, scrotnia and all humors. Be aure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

ST. LOUIS SEMINARY

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By WILKIE COLLINS.

THE FIFTH INSTALLMENT OF

the paper can be sent to them regularly.

profits? Perish the thought!

POST-DISPATCH, MAYOR NOONAN has vetoed schweickhardt steal. Mayor Noonan does not believe that the veto power was Entered at the Post-office, St. intended to be exercised by the courts.

> Would that all the city ordinances wer enforced as rigidly as the ordinances which have been invoked to obstruct President Green in his attempt to get rapid transit to the southwestern part of

Ir the Hendricks Association will leave

nough money to pay its debts there will

be no reason why any decent Democrat

should deplore its demise.

THE Chicago Times is now suffering from the perils that environ a newspaper nortgaged to the money power. A newspaper with a mortgage on its building and large line of discounts in a political Subscribers going away from the city during the summer are requested to send notice of the change of address to this office, so that bank might as well be dead.

THE principal argument in favor of the consolidation of the local elevators was that it would decrease expenses and increase facilities for handling grain. It will be noted that this is not an argument in favor of increasing grain storage rates.

also served as a reminder of the pleasing each is pledged not to compete with the fact that this precious scoundrel is spend-other. The promoters have confessed too ing his summer in jail. The effort to have him released for a jaunt to the summer resorts proved unsuccessful.

MR. EDWARD BELLAMY's political novel, 'Looking Backward," is well named. Any tendency toward the communal form of government such as that presented by Mr. BELLAMY is progressing backward. The state which affords the greatest opportunity for individual development and achievement, while protecting the rights Which will contain pages on of all, is the highest attainment of civilipages of good things to zation.

interest all tastes and fan-Secretary TRACY will be appointed to the cies. Its telegraphic and will not be verified until there is a welllocal columns will be, as the list of attorneys for the salt "combine" caused by the Secretary's with- the attempt through the tariff on salt. and in special features look drawal. The attorney of a monopolistic 'combine" should not be in the line of promotion to the Supreme Court bench.

THE report of a desperate fight between the forces of HIPPOLYTE and LEGITIME, in which the army of the former lost one Its causes, results and man and both sides wasted a vast amount of powder in pouring destructive volleys into each other, certainly indicates the against the adoption of the underground early close of the civil strife in Hayti. It | conduit system for carrying wires is the is possible that HIPPOLYTE can make up experience of New York. Frequent ex-The Shah's great posfor the loss of a soldier by a fresh levy on plosions occur in the conduits there by ture of powder is disastrous to an extreme.

> That there should be a convention of representatives of the mining industry ail who are interested in the subject bugbear inseparable from the system.

modern times. Illus- ing doggery whisky on Sunday is a worse offense than trying to cable a street rail-

not hope to strengthen their cause by re-This popular dramatist solving to openly defy the Sunday-closing tells how plays are law. As long as the law is on the statute books and the authorities are attempting to enforce it, defiance can only bring discredit on the law-breakers. It will rally the good citizens in defense of authority and in favor of a law which many of them Visit to a Canton courtperhaps do not like. If the law is obnoxroom and an execuious proper agitation will secure its repeal. But if the majority of the people favors it, submission is the only wise

THE ordinance giving the St. Louis Cable The history of this & Western Railway Co. permission to prominent woman and change its tracks on Grand and Franklin avenues required the company to file a nance was passed and the work completed many months ago under the administration of Gov. Francis, but no bond can be found in the records. The present administration have taken prompt steps to protect the city from any possible conse-

quences of this gross neglect of duty. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSIONER ROOSE-VELT says that his commission will inrestigate cases in which the spirit of the law was violated by the dismissal of clerks, not included within the scope of the law, simply because they were Demo-crats. The commission is entering on a

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A WHITE CLAY DEPOSIT. Assessments are now in order, and everybody of a general slarm. The firing of a rifle aut. n and will require several years to emplete. The country will be satisfied if the Administration observe the letter of the law and the spirit of the pledge made by the President and his party.

TOO FRANK A CONFESSION.

The claim of the promoters of the North American Salt Co. that their scheme is not a trust might have been allowed had they not been so naively frank in their propose to work in the interest of Chicago public announcement.

the sake of a temporary increase of The trouble with that announcement was that it was an attempt to kill two birds with one stone and the birds were extremely far apart. It aimed to convince the public that the scheme did not contemplate putting up the price of salt, contemplate putting up the price of sail, but rather the reduction of the price and the improvement of the quality of all grades of sail. The profits were to be made through skilful management and the reduction of expenses. On the other hand it aimed to convince investors that the stocks and bonds of the

new corporation offered magnificent opportunities for paying investment. The means by which profits are to be assured is endeavoring to impart to his followers. As are interesting in view of the statement aresult of the La Coupe affair Hippolyte lost to the public. They are: the control of in killed over thirty men. The number of nearly all salt mines and by this means the regulation of the output and the price | was a mere skirmish growing out of an atof the commodity; the crushing out of all tempt on Hippolyte's part to take the works competition either by purchase or by rate of La Coupe. Hippolyte had good reasons to wars confined to the location of competitive projects and made possible by the profits in other localities and by enormous resources. These are all features of an oppressive, monopolistic trust. There is The habeas corpus proceeding of the one other feature even worse which enattorneys of "Young Napoleon" Ives in larges it into a monster international be followed by the garrison, which, the Supreme Court served to remind the combine. This is an understanding or a public of his almost forgotten career. It pool with the English Salt Trust whereby

> much. It is possible that the scheme is more of a big bluff and speculation than anything else and the money will be made out of investors rather than consumers. There is a vast amount of salt in this and other countries and a vast amount of capital looking for profitable investment. An oppressive corner in the product is therefore unlikely.

But it is the purpose of the scheme which is the main thing. No other necessary commodity enters so largely into the life and commerce of the people as salt. It is to be hoped that the rumor that It is used in the making and preserving of food products and it is necessary to the vacant seat on the Supreme Court bench food itself. The attempt to corner and control such a product is altogether founded report that there is a vacancy in abominable. It is more abominable, however, that the Government is a party to

The wiping out of this tariff should be the first act of the present Congress. It is no longer needed to develop an infant industry, but serves to aid a monster monopoly to control the supply and the

AN ABSURD OBJECTION.

One of the chief arguments urged the northern provinces, but the expendi- reason of the leakage of gas from the mains into the conduits. No one has been killed as vet, but the horrible possibility of having citizens blown into the air at any moment is held up to the public as a

ound of \$5,000 for the indemnification of larged trade with the United States would be a the city and property-holders. The ordi- great benefit to the farmers and general

A Discovery. From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

At last a man has been denied a Federal appointment because he lives in Indiana. The President has concluded that it is impossible to give every Hoosier a place.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

The Story of the Attack and Repulse of La



for the first time in many months, has scored o strengthen the feeling of confidence he wounded is not known, though it is calculated as exceeding the number killed. The affair believe that the southern General in charge of made overtures to him which proved satisfac-

THE PLAN AND ITS RESULT. should make at least the feint of an attack or overcome in the open. In the nick of time, Legitime, who quickly ordered the forces earliest available to take position beyond La coupe. Legitime arrived on the scene almost as soon as his men and immediately arranged an ambuscade on both sides of the road leading to La Coupe. In accordance with the pre-vious arrangements Hippolyte's advance appeared at the appointed hour, marched closto the position where Legitime was ambus-caded, and then slowly withdrew. The mo-ment the retreat commenced out rushed the whole garrison of La Coupe firing their pieces in the air, but doing no damage whatever to their opponents. doing no The retreat had extended no further

losses.

INVE'S WANDERINGS.
His walk on the "Chong Eliza." Illustrated.

ILIFONTAINE.
A day in St. Louis' silent city. Illustrated.

When the hoodlum wagons are ordered out in battle array under the stupid supposition that a gang of poor street laborers are going to defy the city ordinances, one is forced to wonder what would be done if the attention of the city authorities were called to a case of violation of the laws against Sunday rum-selling. Yet there are people who believe that selling doggery whisky on Sunday is a worse offense than trying to cable a street rail-The merits of the conduit system are not affected in the slightest degree by the condition of the New York gas mains or the blunders of the men who built the New York conduits. Even if these blunders of the men who built the New York conduits have not yet killed man or beast, while the victims of overhead wires are numbered by hundreds and property is destroyed daily by reason of them. The opponents of the conduit system need better arguments to condem it.

Unrestricted Trade With Canada.

From the Montreal Herald.

Why is not a commission sent to the United States as well as to Sydney, Jamaica, Timbueto, and other places to encourage trade's because the commission would probably be compelled to make such a report as would open up the markets of both countries and upset all the finest calculations of the combines. The plain and simple truth is that, though enlarged trade with the United States would be a great benefit to the farmers and general traders of the Domilon, it would decrease the profits of a few combines and monopolists who practically own the Ottawa Cabinet.

From the Besten Globe.

Mrs. Harrison complains that there are only five sleeping spartments in the White House.

The only apparent way to dispose of the conting paparent way to

must be borne in mind were brought to town in visiting ships. To end the war now means nothing but hopeless ruin to all connected with Legitime. Among those are a few Americans who are not only merchants but farmers. One American here introduced the first plow on the island.

Legitime compels everyone to earry arms, the shop keepers and farmers in common with the soldiers. The farmers are liable to duty in the trenches at any moment, but as long as they can possibly be spared Legitime allows them to keep furnishing supplies to the city. The shop keepers must carry arms on all occasions when not behind their counters and marrial law requires them to sling a rife

BELEAGUERED CITY.

BEGITIME'S POSITION STRENGTHENED BY RECENT EVENTS AT FORT-AU-PRINGE. The Story of the Attack and Repulse of La Coupe—A Commander's Perfidy and the Penalty Paid—Money Made Out of the War by the Leaders of Both Factional Instances showing the Bravery of Native Haytiens.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispator.

In times at Port-au-Prince is beginning to feel her show on the Post-Dispator.

I EW YORK, July 27.—A correspondent of the Times at Port-au-Prince is beginning to feel her show of the Post-Dispator.

I EW YORK, July 27.—A correspondent of the Times at Port-au-Prince under cate of July 18; writes as follows: "The tide of affairs during the past few days has been in favor of Legitime. The standard property of the strength. Hippolyte few days has been in favor of Legitime. Port-au-Prince, It is either would be materially bestered. His anblects ilsten to him, but they do it through fear. Could the poole receive assurance that they would be well dealt with by Hippolyte it would be materially bestered. His anblects ilsten to him, but they do it through fear. Could the poole receive assurance that they would be well dealt with by Hippolyte it would be materially bestered. His anblect is a mare still the poole receive assurance that they would be well dealt with by Hippolyte it would be materially bestered. His anblect is a mare skirmish growing out of an atapt of the La Coupe affair Hippolyte lost killed over thirty men. The number of unded is not known, thought its acloulated exceeding the number killed. The affair sa mere skirmish growing out of an atapt on Hippolyte's part to take the works a Coupe. Hippolyte had good reasons to leve that the southern General in charge of place could be bought. He accordingly lowerness to him which merchanical standards and the outlying buildings in the vicinity of the out-place out of place could be bought. He accordingly lowerness to him which merchanical standards and the outlying buildings in the vicinity of the out-place and the outlying buildings in the vicini

then, rather than surrender, shot himself.

Last night Hippolyte made a raid on the outlying buildings in the vicinity of the outlyong buildings in the vicinity of the outposts, and succeeded in reaching right up to the very works themselves. The night was lit up far around by the confingration, and to-day the smoldering ruins are still observed smoking.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27 .- The State Department has received advices from our esentative in Hayti up to the 15th inst. but they contain nothing new, Minister Thompson makes no allusion in his communication to the request of Legitime that he (Thompson) use his good offices with Hippolyte to bring about a cessation of hostilhies, which leads the Department officials to inferenther that Mr. Thompson declined to act or that nothing came of his efforts with Hippolyte.

Orin D. Tucker, the father of the elevated of the meeting of the Railroad Committee of noon and the protests that were made

of the meeting of the Railroad Committee of the damage whatever to their opponents. The retreat had extended no further than 500 yards when Hippolyte wheeled about and advanced on a rush. On he came peli mell, intending to fairly run over all in his way and then dash into the works. The advance of Hippolyte was the signal for a general stampede on the part of the would-be pursuers and with his path clear the Northern General continued to punch shear the Northern General continued to the Northern General Con

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ST. LOUISANS SECURE A RECENT VALUABLE

itor of English Clay-Possibilities China Manufacturing in St. Louis-

ROM present indications St. Louis will, another new enterterest. The matehowever, is white clay, kaolt and white sand, rather than the precious

metals. The matter at present under the management of Mr. Hugh M. Thompson, the old sewerpipe and is in Florida and was discovered but recently.

what we will do, but we expect to arrange our see any reason to doubt that it does exist in this quantity, as the geological formation and everything else

indicate that there is no limit to it. As to the clay itself there is no doubt but what it is the finest in the world for such purposes as it may be used. I have examined it very carefully and have also submitted samples of it to Eastern potteries, and they agree with me in saying that it would be impossible to find THE LOCATION OF THE BANK

tion in Florida, and a railroad is now being it. The deposit appears in a bluff around The lake is a small one of but about large enough for boating. The deposit is one the of white clay and white sand. The latter is only extremely white, and very fine. It can be mined very easily and cheaply, as there is no trouble from water or lime deposits. The trouble experienced generally is from lime, as it gets into the clay, and when it is used for making white ware it causes a cracking and splitting. I do not know, as yet, howby tunnel or by stripping the ground and by the best method of working it, and the one we will likely adopt, though before coming to any decision we will have to examine the deposit more carefully by sinking shafts

are such that it might revolutionize the pot-tery business of this country. Good clay of this description is very badly needed. England consumes and ships between 400,000 and 500,000 tons a year. Considerable of it is shipped from there to this country, finding a market at \$12 to \$15 a ton. This will probably all be crowded out by the clay from Florida, as we will have occan transportation and can deliver the clay in New York at a price very much below that charged for the English material. There is an abundance of clay in this country, but the trouble is to get it out and place it before the consumers in competition with the foreign and other clays. There is no part of the world, for instance, richer in clays than Missouri, and \$8 t. Louis should be the largest white and chinaware manufacturing center in the country. We have in Southeastern Missouri as fine a white clay and sand as can be found, but we cannot ship it at the price demanded. The only deposits in the East which can reach the manufacturers are in Vermont and Delaware. The latter is a good clay, but that coming from Vermont is slightly inferior, and is mined with difficulty. It is taken out below the surface and must. this description is very badly needed. En-

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The bill fixing the price of gas at \$1.18 after 1890 was passed.
The bill making changes in the Street Department was passed.
Some improvement bills were passed.
Bills for the sanitary improvement of the Insane Asylum, Poor-house and Female Hospital were passed.
The Council adjourned.
The House of Delegates met last night with twenty-four members present.
A communication was revelved from the Mayor with the information that he had vected the bill giving Charles Schweickhardt a rebate of \$2,500 on his rent of the Forest Park restaurant.

veloed the bill giving Charles Schweickhardt a rebate of \$2,500 on his rent of the Forest Park restaurant.

This bill was introduced some time ago upon the representation of Mr. Schweickhardt, who claimed that in the original agreement with the city for the rental of the restaurant and privileges at Forest Park the price had been too high and that since then he had been losing money by the transaction and therefore asked that he be freed from his obligations to the extent of \$2,500. The bill was passed without much difficulty, but upon being presented to Mayor Noonan it was unhesitatingly vetoed, the Mayor arguing that if Mr. Schweickhardt had made an error in his estimate when bidding for the privileges the city was in no way called upon to rectify his error with another, by allowing him the rebate he demanded. It was also brought to the Mayor's knowledge that the bid of Mr. Schweickhardt was not the lowest when the bids were opened.

Mr. Huber introduced a bill authorizing the Merchants' Bridge & Terminal Road to lay a switch to the Broderick & Bascom Ropeworks.

Mr. Stone introduced a bill regulating the saiaries of the Inspectors of Buildings.

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Mr. Meyerson and Mr. Stone then had a very warm and at times very personal debate over the reference of the gas question to the committee. Mr. Meyerson asked that it be taken from the special committee of which Mr. Stone is Chairman, and referred to the regular Committee on Ways and Means. Mr. Stone asked Mr. Myerson what his reason for this step was, and Mr. Myerson avoided the question. Mr. Stone said he took the matter as a personal insult and was of the opinion that arrangements had been made on the outside. Finally a resolution by Mr. Stone, providing a committee of three from the House and two from the Council, and defining the duty of the committee regarding gas affairs, was passed.

A resolution from the Council fixing the time for adjournment on August 9 was laid over.

ver. It was announced that the Committee on ailroads would hold another elevated road Railroads would hold ano meeting on Tuesday. The House adjourned.

SHIPPING TO ST. LOUIS.

Anditor Joseph Brown Gives His Recollec-

tion of Ocean Crafts on the Upper River. Auditor Joseph Brown, speaking to-day ever built and launched in St. Louis, said that lay, and we can be ready to start to work within a very short time after we start out which have recently been published in the POST-DISPATCH with much interest, and he "The Matilda," said the Auditor

"The Matilda," said the Auditor and ex-Mayor, "was the only seafaring vessel ever built here, and there was but one other seafaring vessel, properly so considered, which ever came to St. Louis. That was the Champion, which ran up to St. Louis in 1835-7. About May, 1874, there was a good deal of feeling exhibited on 'Change in favor of making the experiment of bringing an ocean-going vessel to St. Louis so as to demonstrate the feasibility of the project, and with that ond in view I was appointed a committee of one by the Exchange to go to New York and charter an ocean-going steamer

THE BROOK!

BYRNE'S TEAM OVE IN THE CHAI York in the Lead day's Games—Race

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m on their recent st only one of the home grounds since the ond of the three games Brooklyn. They tool Kansas City, and yes terrible drubbing to the there flushed with the had beaten the Browns les on the home gro Out of eighteen games ; terday the Reds had we tion. Six were with the St. Louis, three with Br Baltimore. Three gamight be called the they had, and those games. Brook club to take a majori them and Byrne's m again, and may even strong game, and wit poorly as they have I look like pennant wing teams in games lost, only five more games the Browns in the matte Athletics are going do Baltimore and Cincinna

very steady game and I In the League, the creasing their lead. Th met with a big set back games at Philadelphis dropped still further doington. This gives the lead in the race of for Philadelphia was doing they struck Boston. Thad an abnormal who in straight along, however the Phillies, who will them out in the race, a been predicted in these

Billy Gleason receive

Louisville on the 5th of but has not yet received. from the club. They are over \$400, and he is certal tlement. He hopes to ge any trouble, but may be Gleason says he intends this winter to get the rhe arm, and next season he to hold his own with the

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Richardson of the New afely in sixteen consecutionade but five errors in two Tiernan of the New York sixteen consecutive of as made six doubles, two

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SOCIETY GOSSIP.

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THE BROOKLYNS COMING.

BYRNE'S TEAM OVERHAULING THE BROWNS IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP BACE

Boston Drawing Rapidly Away From New York in the League—Result of Yester-day's Games—Racing at Various Points— Sullivan and Smith Not Likely to Fight— Hudsons.

The Crescents cross bats with the LaSalies to morrow. They play the Camees in the afternoon at Forest Park. They would like to hear from the Evans and all clubs under 17 years of age. Address challenges to A. Bayerstoefer, 2709 Hickory street. Sporting News of All Kinds.

Will some club stop the Brooklyns? They won eight out of the tweive games played by them on their recent Western trip, and have lost only one of the seven played on their home grounds since their return home. This they dropped to the Athleties, being the second of the three games played by the teams at Brooklyn. They took three straight from Kansas City, and yesterday administered a terrible drubbing to the Cincinnatis, who came there flushed with their recent victories over the Browns and Athletics. The Cincinnatis had beaten the Browns two games out of three and then won three straight from the Athletles on the home grounds of the latter team. Out of eighteen games played previous to yes-terday the Reds had won twelve, which is a remarkable record when it is considered that all but three of the games were played with four of the strongest clubs in the Associa-tion. Six were with the Athletics, three with St. Louis, three with Brooklyn and three with shird.

Baltimore. Three games with Columbus Frederica won in 1:48%; Vigilant, second; might be called the only easy series Royal Garter, third. they had, and they lost one of those games. Brooklyn was the only club to take a majority of the series from again, and may even take all of the games. Brooklyn is certainly playing a remarkably won is strong game, and with the Browns doing as third. poorly as they have been, the Bridegrooms look like pennant winners just now. The loss of another game by St. Louis will tie the teams in games lost, and the Brooklyns have only five more games to win to be a tie with the Brown in 1:80; Forest King, second; Cracksman, the Brown in 1:80; Forest King, second; Cra

only five more games to win to be a tie with the Browns in the matter of games won. The Athletics are going down hill rapidly, while Baltimore and Cincinnati have been playing a very steady game and pulling to the front.

In the League, the Bostons have been increasing their lead. The New Yorks, who for awhile were coming to the front with a rush. awhile were coming to the front with a rush, met with a big set back when they lost three games at Philadelphia and yesterday they dropped still further down by losing to Washington. This gives the Bean-Eaters a clean mer meeting and there were 6,000 people preslead in the race of four games each way. Philadelphia was doing remarkably well until tney struck Boston. The Clevelands, who Philadeipnia was doing remarked, who had an abnormal winning streak, are losing straight along, however, and are lapped by the Phillies, who will unquestionably beat them out in the race, as has so frequently been predicted in these columns.

Billy Gleason's Salary.

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Billy Gleason received his release from Louisville on the 5th of the present month, but has not yet received the salary due him from the club. They are indebted to him for over \$400, and he is certainly entitled to a settlement. He hopes to get the inoney without any trouble, but may be forced to sue first. Gleason says he intends visiting Hot Springs this winter to get the rhoumatism out of his arm, and next season he thinks he will be able to hold his own with the best of players.

Yesterday's Games.

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Viener were the Brooklyn battery. Base hits

-Brooklyns, 19; Cincinnati, 9. Errors—Brooklyns, 4; Cincinnati, 9. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness.

At Columbus the home team defeated the Louisvilles by a score of 6 to 3. Batteries—Widner and O'Connor for Columbus; Eiret and Cook for Louisville, Base hits—Columbus, 12; Louisville, 9. Errors—Columbus, 3; Louisville, 9.

12: Louisville, 9. Errors—Columbus, 8: Louisville, 5.

LEAGUS GAMES.

The Philadelphias were shut out on their home grounds, by the Bostons, by a score of \$ to 0. It rained at intervals throughout the game, which was finally called at the end of the seventh inning. Madden and Bennett, for Boston, and Buffinton and Sbriver, for Philadelphia, were the batteries. Base hits—6each. Errors—1 each.

The game at New York was won by the Washingtons by a score of 9 to 1. Ferson and Daily were the Washington battery, and Keefe and Ewing officiated for New York. Base hits—Washington, 1; New York, 6. Errors—Washington, 1; New York, 4.

The Clevelands were defeated at Pittsburg yesterday by a score of 8 to 4. Staley and Millier for Pittsburg and Beaten and Succliffe for Cleveland were the batteries. Base hits—Pittsburg, 15; Cleveland, 6. Errors—Pittsburg, 2; Cleveland, 4.

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Base Ball Chat.

Up to Tuesday Fogarty had made 67 runs on 65 hits. Radbourn has not made a hit in eight Buck Ewing has caught in more than fifty

Davy Force has resigned as an umpire in the Western Association. In 40 games Brouthers has made four dou-bies, one triple and two home runs. Out of 17 games in July Kelly failed to make hits in but three, and in them he stole ten

Battimore has won seven straight games. One came from St. Louis, three from Columbus and three from Louisville.

Richardson of the New Yorks has batted safely in sixteen consecutive games. He has made but five errors in twenty games.

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In seven games Mulvey of the Philadelphias as made 17 hits, with a total of 23; has put ut seven, assisted 21 times and has made no tror.

Connor has reached first base on balls fifty.

The bree times this season. Up to July 22 he had ande but two errors in thirty-one games, but in that day he had made three misplays.

Men Who Make Heavy Bets. great "plungers" of the turf and the money they Glasscock has made more doubles than any eague player, twenty-one; Foxarty and win have each made nine triples; Denny has ande thriteen home runs, closely followed by hompson, with eleven.

Gore of the New Yorks keeps up that won-lerful pace in batting. His record shows hits hade in thirteen consecutive games: He has rade this season thirteen doubles, four triples and five home runs. He has seen first base on alls thirty-seven times.

In proportion to the number of games blayed, Brown of Boston has struck out more these than any league player who has played a more than fifty games. At the same time here is no League player who has made as many runs, reached first base as many times, or stolen as many have.

Amateur Nines.

bouse and an alarm was turned in from box 718, but the fire nad gained too great headway before the arrival of the department. The church was erected by the Congregationalists and was sold to the colored people over a year ago. It has not been occupied by them, however, many of the members objecting to the sale. It is on this account that the fire is aupposed to have been of incendiary origin. The building was valued at \$1,500 and was insured for but a small amount. How Plays Are Written. Kaye, the The Kensingtons would like to have a game with some uniformed club for to-morrow.

Address G. H. Mauyais, 507 North Second likest.

would like to hear from all clubs under 18 years of age. Address Chas. Powers, 2700
Pine street.

The Climax Base Ball Club would like to hear from all clubs under 17 years of age. Address challenges to Thomas Dunwoody, 3826
Bacon street.

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The Little Browns have organized with the following players and will play all clubs under 10 years: Glastell, c. f.; W. Marshall, ss.; J. Hartney, 2b.; J. Ganey, c.; W. Klitey, p.; J. Finley, 1b; B. Ross, 3b; W. Vandorf, r.f.; John Grogg, 1. f.; Fred Castell and G. Smith, subs. Address challenges to Fred Castell, Captain, 1740 O'Fallon street.

Saratoga Races.

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SARATOGA, N. Y., July 27.—The first extra day's racing yesterday resulted as follows:
First race, six furlongs—Ocean won in 1:16½;
Kitty Pease, second; Flitter, third.
Second race, one and one-eighth miles—Bessie June won in 1:58½; Bonits, second; Queen of Trumps, third.
Third race, one-half mile—Kenwood won in :30; Happiness, second; Warsaw, third.
Fourth race, one and one-half miles—Heatherton won in :50¼; Mary Malloy, second; Harvester third.
Fifth race, one mile—Brandolette won in 1:44½; Lady Hemphili, second; Gladiator, third.

At Brighton Beach.

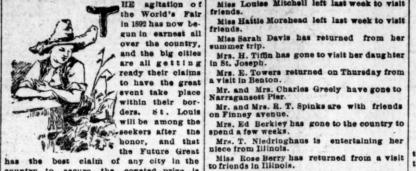
yesterday the races were as follows:

NEW YORK, July 27 .- At Brighton Beach

First race, three-quarters of a mile-Reclare

won in 1:16%; Benefit, second; Little Winney,

Trotting at Detroit.



has the best claim of any city in the country to secure the coveted prize is susceptible of proof. The fact, is, that although it has not been recalled since the talk of having the World's Fair held here has been started St. Louis was designated as the most suitable place for the great event California for the summer.

Mrs. Carpenter of Compton Hill is spending the beautiful the summer at Nonquit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyers have gone to California for the summer.

Ward powers. The fact is that Kerwin has no political ambition, and much as Hugh Brady and Tom Wand might wish to see him make California for the summer. as the most suitable place for the great event by the American Agricultural Congress, which met in the main building of the Exposition at New Orleans in 1884. Mr. Festus J. Wade, Secretary of the St. Louis Fair & Mechanical Association, was sent to the New Orleans Fair for the purpose of gathering such knowledge as might be useful to the St. Louis Association and in Mr. Wade's repart published in pamphlet form on his return there is the following

while in attendance at the fifth annual session of the American Agricultural Congress, composed of ten delegates from each State and Territory as appointees of the Governors of the several States, which was held in the main building of the Exposition, a resolution was unanimously adopted designating St. Louis as the proper place to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus in 1892, after which it was telegraphed all over the United States by the Associated Press.

With such an indorsement as this it is clear that St. Louis is generally regarded as the

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will be spent in Tower Grove Park. Capt. Hildebrand has arranged for an excellent dinner, and as the distance is only twenty-six miles for the round trip, a full attendance is expected. The recent rains have placed the roads in fine condition, so riders say who have been over the route. Those who do not wish to take the entire trip can ride direct to the grove on the Gravols road and there await the arrival of the club. A number of Collinaville riders will be over to take part in the run, and will be executed from the train by a detachment from the club. Non-members who wish to attend are welcome.

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The Colored Baptist Church on Cheltenham Avenue Goes Up in Smoke.

The Colored Baptist Church on Cheltenham Avenue was totally destroyed by fire yesterday morning. About 4:30 a. m. flames were seen proceeding from an outhouse and an alarm was turued in from box 718, but the fire had gained too great head way before the arrival of the department. The church was erected by the Congregationalists and was sold to the colored people over a year ago. It has not been occupied by them, however, many of the members objecting to the sale. It is on this account that the fire is aupposed to have been of incendiary origin. The Culling was valued at \$1,500 and was insured for but a small amount.

Steele Mac.

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Ornicaso, July 21.—A dispatch from Sullivan, Ill., says: A United States Marshal arrived yesterday from Springfield and arrested Jos and Lewis Freeman for making and pass-

FOR a cool, delicious meion go to Peters & Co.' at French Market. Democratic View of the Eighth Distric and the Complications Existing Therein, With an Explanation as to How O'Neill Was Beaten-The Honors Held by Chair-Miss Maggle Burke is in the country with man Barrett of the Congressional Com-



the Eighth District. It has united the "outs" against Kerwin or any other candidate favored by the Sixteenth Ward powers. The fact is that Kerwin has no probability that he will be the standard-bearer. One of ex-Congress-man O'Nelli's greatest admirers, describing the situation in the Eighth District," said: "There are plenty of Democrats who want represent the Eighth, and many of them stand well with the political powers, as they are called, but O'Neill's strength is so general in the wards that there is no chance of beating him with a pet from the Sixteenth or Fourhe says he will make the race. The statement made that O'Nelll came to Noonan's from the start, and dozens of his letters from Washington before he arrived himself can be produced showing that he wanted his friends to work for Noonan. When he came on the fight was not by any means decided, but he started out at once to make speeches for Noonan. As to O'Neill's defeat before

Church Sabbath morning and evening. The evening services will be especially adapted to young men.

Rabbi Wm. Friedman of the Congregation Temple Emanu-El, Denver, Colo., has been in the city the past two weeks. He will leave for his post of duty next Saturday night.

At 8 o'clock to-night there will be a meeting for voung men at the Y. M. C. A., Pine and Twenty-ninth streets. At 3:30 p. m. to-mortrow the General Secretary will conduct as Bible class, and at 4:30 o'clock Rev. A. Montrow the General Secretary will conduct as Bible class, and at 4:30 o'clock Rev. A. Montrow the General Secretary will conduct as Bible class, and at 4:30 o'clock Rev. A. Montrow the General Secretary will conduct a bible class, and at 4:30 o'clock Rev. A. Montrow the General Secretary will conduct a bible class, and at 4:30 o'clock Rev. A. Montrow the General Secretary will conduct a bible class, and at 4:30 o'clock Rev. A. Montrow the General Secretary will conduct a bible class, and at 4:30 o'clock Rev. A. Montrow the General Secretary will conduct a bible class, and at 4:30 o'clock Rev. A. Montrow the General Secretary will conduct a bible class, and at 4:30 o'clock Rev. A. Montrow the General Secretary will conduct a bible class, and at 4:30 o'clock Rev. A. Montrow the General Secretary will conduct a three thre

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TO-MORROW AFTERNOON,

James Kelly, a negro, was lynched at Paris, Ky., yesterday for attempting to assault a Further Great Cures of Skin Diseases white woman.

The last weekly report of the Women's Humane Society shows the following cases investigated by Special Agent N. T. Williams:

Beating or whipping, 5; overloading largest part of the Atchison. Toronto.

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The Knights of Friendship of the United Brotherhood, a colored organization, is holding a convention in Indianapolis, Ind., and was yesterday received by Gov. Hovey.

Frank Blunt, a negro, was hung at Valdasta, Ga., yesterday, for the murder of William Miller, a dairyman. He spoke to the crowd one hour with the rope around his neck.

Detectives in New York City have arrested a truckman and a porter who have stolen 30,000 pounds of coffee from their employers during the past four months and sold it around town.

Joseph Chocha, a small-pox nurse at Wallace, N.M., shot a deputy sheriff named Warren Moon, who tried to drive him back to Quarantine, and the citizens then killed Chocha.

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Ga., yesterday, for ridiculing him.

A fire in the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe
building at Topeka, Kan., yesterday, damaged property to the extent of \$25,000.

The House Judiciary Committee at Concord,
N. H., are contemplating the idea of reporting a bill abolishing capital punishment.

Wesley Elkins, a boy 11 years of age, in
Clayton County, Io., murdered his father and
stepmother yesterday with a rifle and a ciub.

Two hundred citizens of Nashville and Wilson County, Tenn., have declared war
against the Mormons and have ordered them
to get out.

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the bites will cause the child's death, as it has
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Miss Louise Mitchell left last week to visit friends. Miss Hattle Morehead left last week to visit friends.

Miss Rose Berry has returned from a visit to friends in Illinois. Mrs. Brooks and family are at the Manitou Springs for the summer. Judge J. C. Normile is spending his summer vacation at Saratoga Springs. Mrs. Slegel and family of Laciede avenue have gone to Manitou Springs. Misses Edith and Nora Englesing are spend-ing the summer at Woodlawn. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mayhew have gone to Baxter Springs for a fortnight. W. H. Nave is spending his vacation of a few weeks at Saratoga Springs.

has the best right to have the Fair occur within

Lake Superior Ore Shipments.

MARQUETTA, Mich., July 37.—The shipments of iron ore from the Lake Superior mines for the season have reached a total of \$3,121,07 tons, this being \$1,425,976\$ tons in excess of the quantity forwarded by water at the corresponding period of last season. The week's shipments foot up practice. The volume of shipments on the same options on the same of the same options on the same options on the same options of the same opt

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or. Sabbath-School at 9:30 a. m. Preachclock by Rev. Willard H. Robinson, D. D.,
n, N. Y. Young People's Meeting at 7
n. No evening service. Mid-week sermon
evening at 8 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church, Corner Washington av. and 41st st., Rev. Geo. E. pastor. Preaching Sunday, July 28, all a. m. by Rev. Edward Cooper, D. D. No service. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Young Society of Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock Mid-week meeting Wednesday evening. All

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The only desirable house for sale on the hill east of Sarah. I have just closed out one bargain there. Now offer this lovely 9-room nouse and beautiful lot, 50x155 feet, at \$5,000.

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sition and other places of interest.—
The farmers are rejoicing over an average yield of wheat of thirty-five bushels to the acre, for their early threshing this season.—
The local W. C. T. U. will give the County President, Mrs. James of Bunker Hill, a reception on Tuesday evening next at residence of Mrs. F. Stewart.—L. M. Dickerson attended the races at the Fair Grounds at Carlinville yesterday.—Miss Illa Lynch is visiting in Alton to-day and to-morrow.—
Mrs. Thompson Moore returns this week from Eldorado, Kan., where she has been spending the summer.—Miss Carrie Giffors spent yesterday in Alton.—Mrs. Irus Albro left last evening for Denver, Colo., to visit the family of her brother, Mir. Will Loveland.—Misses Amy Justison, Nellie Collins, Anna Mills, Ada Blanveit, Nettle Walton and others return this evening from Carlinville, where they have been attending Normal.

Columbus, Kan., July 26.—Trains on the

terly meeting of the M. E. Church will be held next Sunday.—Elder J. F. Tout will preach his farewell sermon as pastor of the Christian Church before taking his leave for his new home at Guthrie, Oklahoma.

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Greenfield, Ill., July 25.—L. P. Allen returned from Cooledge. Kan... Wednesday, where he has been on a business trip.—Airs. Eliza Pelham and daughter of Brighton are visiting with Heary Stobbeifield.—Miss Jennie Stone of Carroliton is the guest of Misses Raohel and Juranda Lewis while attending the carnival.—Rev. Bell and Mayor Johnson departed for Chicago yesterday. They will pass as stockmen.—J. W. Hutchenson was in Greggsville last Saturday attending the funeral of his brother-in-law, J.D. Battels.—The subject for the next lecture at the Presbyterian Church next Sabbathe evening is: "After Marriage, and What Then?".—Chas. Camern of Carroliton Sundayed in Greenfield.—Samuel Elder has secured a good position in McMahon's barber shop. Sam left many good friends in Greenfield.—Charles K. Lawson of Hastings, Neb., is visiting old friends here. He will return in a few days.—The Greenfield Bat.d have been hired to furnish the music for the Soldiers' Reunion to be held at Carroliton, August 7, 1899.—John M. Cooper has returned from Eureka Springs, Ark., where he has been several weeks for his health.—Geo. Older of Carlinville had business in Greenfield last week.—Miss Maud Bell of Bellitow is visiting with Minnie and Blanche Slooghtes.

Joplan, Mo., July 26.—Receipts of mineral ores from Joplin and vicinity, including Le-

shared by Joplin with the whole Southwest, but no terrible destruction nor deaths have resulted from them. Good prospects for a large corn crop seem to be now assured.—Judge Norton, late of the Supreme Court, is renewing his health and lengthening his years by often coming here, as row, to inspect his mines and receive the greetings of his Southwest friends.—Capt. Dan Dwyer, with Mrs. Dwyer and family, from Bethlehem, Pa., have arrived, intending to reside here. Mr. D. is one of the supprintendents of the Empire Zino Co.'s mines.

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"BRADSTREET'S" REPORT. A Review of the Business Situation in the

Fy Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Special telegrams to Bradstreet's fully confirm its report of only "an average demand and moderate distribution' in general trade made last week, and show a continuance of those conditions. New York City, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Show a continuance of those conditions. New York City, Boston, Philadelphia, Baitimore, Cincinnati, Cleveland, St. Louis and San Francisco are included in this characterization. The exception, if any, is in the iron and steel industries at leading points of production. Kansas City reports a decline in the volume of trade, and rains have damaged wheat and corn in the shock in the region tributary thereto, as in the region near Omaha and St. Joseph. There is only a fair volume of trade at Detroit, Galveston and Savannah. Crops at the South are promising, and for some days the like has been true in the Northwest, where the wheat crop is now expected to equal that of 1885. Excessive heat has decreased the volume of general business at New Orleans. San Francisco flour and builion exports to China are growing rapidly. Aside from the movement in iron and steel there is no unusual or notable general distribution of staple products. Crop prospects and indications of heavy railroad traffic cause a decidedly better tone and recovering prices in stock speculation at New York; though without much increase of activity. Bonds are dull. Money at New York; though without much increase of activity. Bonds are dull. Money at New York; though without much increase of activity. Bonds are dull. Money at New York; seasier and less apprehension is felt about the anticipated drain to the West. Call loans are 3 per cent and time money 5 per cent. Foreign exchange is weak and lower, for the first of the control of the products. For last of the control o

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ues checked, and refiners are still storing their product to await an expected more active request.

Sales of coffee in speculative markets, based on weaker cables and more promising crop reports, depressed prices about 25c per lb.

Favorable conditions in the fron and steel industries continue, and a very large amount of crude and finished iron and steel is being bought and used in all directions. In some quarters a further upward tendency is predicted, with as much confidence as it was declared improbable two months ago. But it should be kept in mind that all of the producing capacity is not employed. Considering the fact that the Lake Superior copper companies are supposed to be operating each one for itself without regard to the agreement of May 15, the market holds unexpectedly firm on the 12c basis. Sales of casting brands at 11c are quoted. Buyers are attill operating cantiously. Dry goods commission men at New York report a steady but moderate demand for cotton and wooles goods. Some disappointment is happressed at the slowness of the fall trade. Jobbers are preparing for fall openings, and report a quiet but steady demand. Prices are uniformly firm, with an advance of 1-16c in print clothes, and more strength in low stade worsteds. Foreign silks and woolens are in better demand. Dry goods exports are light.

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Raw wool is steady on a moderate inquiry from manufacturers. Higher prices of finished goods check sales and induce light re-orders by the mills.

Raw cotton is in good demand at New York at 1-fec advance. Speculation is more active. Business failures reported to Bradsreet's number 221 in the United States this week, against 170 last week and 217 this week last week as year. Canada had twenty-nine this week, against sixteen just week. The total of failures in the United States from January 1 to date is 6,646, against 5,911 in 1898.

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New York, July 27, II a. m.—The stock market this morning was still extremely dull, and its general tone was heavy to weak without movement anywhere in the list. London prices were again higher, and this market opened with first prices generally slight fractions better than last night's figures, although flock Island was down a and New York Central 12. A general drooping tendency was shown in the early dealings, and small fractional lesses were entained throughout the list extending to b per cent. C., C., C. & St. Louis rose b, but afterward dropped 1 per cent and New England Jurmed the same less than 1 and 20,000 but by river shipment. Corn, rail and 20,000 but by river shipment. Corn, rai

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Course, though its movements were on a smaller scale. Prices improved slightly toward il o'clock, and at that time the market was adult and steady to firm, but still generally at slight fractions under opening prices.

Noon—Money easy with no loans, and offered at ½ per cent. Bar sliver, 91%. The stock market was even less active after in the tone of the dealings and fractional advances were scored all over the list. The most strength was shown in Burlington & quincy and Union Pacific, but their movements were confined to small fractions only. The market showed no special feature whatever, and finally closed duil, but firm at close to opening prices.

LONDON'S

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Weekly Bank Statement.

Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, July 27.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Reserve, decrease, \$165,7650; loans, decrease, \$2,356,100; specie, decrease, \$2.118,000; legal tenders, increase, \$622,600 deposits, decrease, \$5,318,600; circulation, increase, \$13,200. The banks now hold \$7,089,075 in excess of the 25-per-cent rule.

New York Stock Quotations. Corrected daily by Matthews & Whittaker, bankers and brokers, 121 North Third street, St. Louis.

ers and brokers, 121 North T.		wheat were received and two trains not re-		
Mo.	St. Louis, July 27.	A. M. Price is now representing John Mul-	Reptember and October 5.48 5.49 October and November 5.39 5.38	Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, and
1907	1.111	ford on 'Change and will promptly attend to	November and December 5.34 5.34	Mules,
	in st st in	all orders intrusted to him. The first car of new flaxseed was received	January and February 5.35 5.34	Receipts
STOCKS.	Opening Highest, Lowest, Closing.	to-day from La Harpe, Kan., by John A. War-	September	CATTLE-Some few car loads of range cattle
		ren & Co. The quality was rich but condition dirty.	The state of the s	come in for which the holders asked higher
Canada Southern Canadian Pacific	5134 51	Now York to Green: "Cables wheat quiet but	ONIONS—Steady at 40@50c per bu.	prices. Plenty of buyers were around. They inspected the cattle and bid higher figures
entral New Jersey.	Acceptable and the second	steady. Weather more settled. Corn firm."	POTATOES—Unchanged at 20@22c per bu.	than on yesterday. Sellers were slow in ac-
Central Pacific.	. 564s 567s 56 56	ing. Market dull and ld lower; tendency	BUTTER-Receipts, 55,149 lbs. Dull and	cepting the same, and up to the hour of noon no transfers were made worth speaking of.
Chi , St. P., M. & O., chi , St. P., M. & O. pfd Chi , R. I. & P		downward and business impracticable." To	easy. We duote: Creamery, choice to rancy,	Good native steers were also in demand.
Chi . R. I. & P.	9419 948 937 94	Smail & Rasin: "Liverpool wheat steady; dull. Weather fine, but not settled."	12@14c. Dalry-Choice to fancy, 11@12c; me- dium, 8@9c; low grade at 6@7c. Nearby make	Choice steers, \$3.90@4.30; good native steers,
Chie No A Co W	100 10048 9598 100	It required 150,000 pounds of twine to bind	in pail, 5@8c. TOMATOES—Arkansas and Illinois, 15@20c	\$3.50@3.80; fair to medium steers, \$3@3.40; common steers, \$2.50@3; stockers and feeders.
Chic. & N. W. com	. 106 kg 106 kg 106 kg 106	the wheat crop of McPherson County, Kan., at a cost of about \$24,000. The wheat crop of	per 1/2 bu box.	\$2@2.75; corn-fed Texas steers, \$2.50@3; grass
Del Lackawanna & Western	n 14004 1134m 143 1143	that county is valued at \$1,500,000.	LIVE POULTRY-Chickens ranged at 3@342c per h for roosters and 8c for hens; spring	Texas steers, \$2@2.75; cows and heifers, \$1.75@ 2.50; buils, \$1.40@1.75; veal caives, \$3@5 per
Delaware & Hudson Denver & Rio Grande			chickens, 8@10c per B; ducks, 5c for old and	head.
East Tennessee com		bushels. They also claim that Russia still has	7c for young per h; pigeons, \$1.50 per dozen. EGGS—Receipts, 1,447 pkgs. Steady at 9c	HOGS-Prices were lower at other points, consequently values were a shade lower all
rie com	26th 26th 26 26		per dozen for guaranteed fresh.	round. The market, however, was active
rie pfd Frie 2d mortgage bonds		It is concluded that the Pacific Coast outturn	PEARS—Quiet at 35@75c per 13 bu box. PEACHES—Consigned, 50c@\$1 14 bu box,	and all offered found sale and brought withal
fort Worth & Denver			top for choice freestones.	eatisfactory figures. The demand exceeded the supply. Yorkers, \$4.45@4.50; mixed packing, \$4.25@4.85; butchers, \$4.35@4.45; rough
louston & Texas		bid fair to equal first estimates; there is much	APPLES—Range at \$1.25@1.75 per bbl. CANTALOUPES—Missouri, 50@75c per crate.	ing, \$4.25@4.35; butchers, \$4.35@4.45; rough mixed, \$4@4.20.
llinois Central	In a larrest and Brees	less freight room there and headed to them than a year ago; they expect fair shipments	CHEESE-Wisconsin full-cream, 84 @843c;	Representative sales:
ead Trust	28% 2378 2314 231 1011a 1011a 10114 1011		skims, 506c; Young America, 94 094c.	NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.
ake Shore	69 69	the coming autumn, and that prices are based	WATERMELONS—Quiet at \$125@180 for Georgia and \$125@135 for Missouri per car on	122 . 179 \$4 5214 88 264 \$4 35
lichigau Central	67 67 664 67	on merit, if anything under rather than over, all things considered.	track, and in a small way \$12@18 per 100.	15165 4 5242 45 183 4 3742 67 214 4 45 56 197 4 40
I., K. & T		Last year, for week ending July 28, wheat	VEALS—Choice sold at 4@442c, poor at 3@ 342c, and heretics at 2@242c per lb.	74 200 4 35 70 103 4 474
I bile & Ohio	Lance Lance Lance Lance	loats 25c lower. This year's figures given be-	HIDES-Quiet; green saited, No. 1, 5c; No.	SHEEP—Only some through Texas sheep in and were billed for the East. The demand
ew York & New England ew York Central		4 low:	2, 24/2c; buils at 3c; uncured Southern ticky, le less; "pepper boxes" or badly grubby, 14/2c.	continues large and for all grades. Prices
orfolk & Western. com orfolk & Western, pfd	106% 106	ST. LOUIS: July 27, '89, July 20, '89, July 28, '88.	Dry flint, No. 1 at 9c; No. 2 at 60; skins weigh-	firm at \$3@4.75 for sheep and \$4@5.40 for lambs.
orthern Pacific, com	2714 271	h Dec. Wheat 7848 b 78 8548	ing 10 lbs and less, bulls at 5c. Dry saited at 642c for No. 1 and 5c for No. 2; glues at 142c for	Herses and Mules,
orthern Pacific, pfd hio Southern	6314 6348 6318 631	July Oats . 234 2248 D 25	green and Se for dry. The ordinary run of dry fint sell at 7@7120-outside for good, heavy	HORSES.
regon & Trans.	314 314	CHICAGO: Dec. Wheat. 7949 7940012 8444	flint sell at 767420—ontside for good, heavy stock; green saited, 46442c round.	Extra draft, 5 to 7 years
hio & Mississippi, com	21% 22 21% 22 33% 33% 33% 33% 334	Sept. Corn 364 3574436 4412	SHEEPSKINS-Weak; we quote (as to size	Extra drivers, 5 to 7 years
eoria. Decatur & Evansville	distanti	Line believe with the second of the second o	and amount of wool): Green-Large at 90c@\$1; small to medium, 40@80c; shearlings, 15@25c.	Saddlers extra 17560/235
hiladelphia & Reading		St. Louis Markets.	Dry-Large, 70@80c; small to medium, 20@60c;	Saddlers, good
ichmond Terminal	22 22 21% 21%		shearlings at 5@15c. COOPERAGE-Flour bbis, 29e; half bbls, 25e;	Southern horses and mares, extra
t. Paul & Duluth, com t. Paul & Duluth, pfd	Inner learned accord seen	Wheat was heavy and the tendency was to drag downward in price. Receipts were con-	produce bbis, 21@22c; meat bbis, 22@23c; pork	Plugs, good 40@ 60
t. L. S. F., com.	10848 109 10848 1084	sidered entirely too satisfactory, when all the	bbis, 8742@90c; half bbis, 50c; large tierces, \$1.05; half tierces, 69c; kegs, 25c.	MULES.
. L. & S. F., 1st pfd	Internal control control control	talk of delayed threshing and damage in the shock was considered, and though the arrivals	BROOM CORN-Quiet at 2@3c # 1b.	14 hands, 4 to 7 years
L. & S. F. 2d pld		were nearly 30,000 bu less than same day	TALLOW—Good to prime in oil bbis, 4@4%c; in irregular pkgs, %c less; No. 2 at 34@3%c	15 bands, 4 to 7 years 105@115
exas & Facilic	3912 391/2 3914 391	little increase, the crowd was bearish	per lb.	15½ hands, 4 to 7 years
nion Pacific	5856 5936 5846 593 1434 143	and eager to sell. Cables were	COOPERSTUFFS—Shaven hoops: Slack work	16 to 1612 hands, extra 165@185
estern Union Tel. Co.	1444 144 2884 288	quiet and steady and noted more settled	-Flour bbis, country shaved, \$3.50@4; cooper shaved, \$4.50; half-bbis, \$2.75@3; patent	Live Stock by Telegraph.
est Shore Bonds	8448 8448 8448 844	sent August down to 73% c and the only buy-	hoops, \$6.75@7.25; tight stuff-pork bbis, \$7@8;	CHICAGO, Ill., July 27 Hogs-Receipts,
		ers were short, as the bulls seemed to be totally demoralized. Subsequently New York	Flour bbis, No. 1, \$6@6.50; pork bbis, \$18@19;	10.500. Market steady; fairly active:
Local Bo	nds.	began working the export racket, reporting	lard tierces, \$23@24; flour bbl culls, \$3.50@4;	light, \$4.35@4.70: rough packing, \$4.10@4.20; mixed, \$4.25@4.50; heavy packing and shipping,
orrected daily by James (Campbell, banker and	all the way from thirteen to twenty one loads	beer keg, \$16@20; sawed and listed heading, \$4@4.50 per set; eim headlining, \$40c per 1,000.	\$4.15@4.35. Cattle-Receipts, 3,000, Market
broker, 307 Pin	ne street.	there was a slow and reluctant re-	SCRAP IRON, ETCWrought, 85c; heavy	steady; beeves, \$3.50@4.40; stockers and feeders, \$2@3; Texas cattle, \$1.50@3. Sheep—Re-
U. S. BON		covery here to 74c. Little stock	cast, 45c; plow, 35c; stove plate, 35c; mailea- ble and burnt; 25c; heavy brass, 7c; light	ceipts, 2.000. Market steady; natives, \$3,500
When Due.	Payable. Bid. Ask	St. Louis traders, who have seen too many	brass, 6c; copper, 7c; lead, 3c; zibc, zuc.	4.80; Westerns, \$3.60@4.20; Texans, \$3.50@4.20; lambs, \$4.75@6.
Pent bonds. 1901 J.	S. D. & M. 10614 1063	boat louds taken there that are never cleared	BEESWAX—Firm at 23½c for choice. BONES—Dry mixed, \$16@18; bleached, \$18;	
eent bonds 1907 J.	S. D. & M. 1064 1064 A. J. & O. 127% 1288	a was leveled at the second can the feeling	buffalo, \$20; junk, \$12@14.	How Plays Are Written. Steele Mac-
RAILWAY BO		turned very weak again and there was free	DEERSKINS-Quiet and unchanged. Prime flint, 28c; salted, damaged, etc., half price;	great playwright, tells how it is done in to-
o. Pac. consols 1920 Ma o. Pac 3d 1095 Ma	y and Nov. 1124 113 y and Nov. 1204 125	enough selling to pound August down to 73% after. There was a rally after.	antelope, 20c; goat at 10@30c each.	morrow's
D. Mo. 1st m 7s 1895 Jan	n. and July. 114 1154 b. and Aug. 1124 113 ne and Dec. 1104 111	wards to 73%e, and the close was at 73%@%, or %c below yesterday.	FEATHERS—Weak; prime live geese at 42@ 43c; top rates for small sacks, prime gray at 35	SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
P. 1st m 6s 1896 Feb P. 1st m 6s 1896 Jun	ne and Dec. 1104 111		@37c; mixed, old, etc., at 15@35c; chicken	
P. consols 1910 Ma	y and Nov. 114 116	of the day, it selling 2c lower, at 744c to	and 10 per cent.	Births.
L. & M. 1st 7s 1892 Fel	b. and Aug. 1094 1097	734c for regular, while 744c was bid for E. side. Exporters only bought fairly, taking	GREASE-Brown and yellow, 21/2631/20;	The following births were reported to the
ST. LOUIS CITY AND O		just enough to meets their present require-	White, 4@412c per lb. NUTS-Peanuts-Red at 312@4c; white at 412	Health Department for the 24 hours ending at
ty 3-65 sterling 1907 Jun	ne and Dec. 1014 1024	ments. No. 3 red sold at 71@71% this and 71% E. side; No. 4 at 68c in St. L. and 69c E.	@5/2c per lb. Pecans-Western at 34@4c; Ter-	3 p. m. to-day:
0-20 1902 Ma	y and Nov. 102 104	side. Rejected offered in A. at 57%c and 5712c	ritory at 404 42c; Texas at 442 654c per lb. (RAGS, ETC.—Rags, 1.10 614c; paper, 42c;	Reicky, daughter of E. and Lena Gressinger, July 27; 4260 Kennerly avenue.
y 4s sterling 0s 1905 Jun	ne and Dec. 104 106	Corn-The further large reduction in the	rubber, 24c; rope, 14 624c. Baling STUFF-Bagging, 24c. h, 84c; 14. h,	Mamie danghter of Dammack and Louisa
0 1905 Jun 7 5 sterling 1900 Jun	ne and Dec. 101 102	stock by river shipments, bringing the total	BALING STUFF—Bagging, 2½-B,8½c; 14-B, 9c; 2-1b,9%c; 24-1b,10½c; on orders, small lots,	Repetto, July 22; Seventh and Morgan streets. Louisa, daughter of Fred and Sophia Otter-
	and July 108 110	of No. 2 in store down below 90,000 bu, made local traders rather shy of selling, though re-	4c higher. Hemp twine in job lots at 11c.	man, July 21, Compton avenue and Arsenal
y 6s, sterling. 1098 Jun	rious 10642 1064, ne and Dec. 114 116 ne and Dec. 115 117	ceipts were larger and exceeded same day last	Iron cotton ties at \$1.10. WOOL—Receipts, 90,885 lbs. Market dull and	George, son of Arnold and Mary Saly, July
v 6s, water 1899 Jun v 6s, water 1892 Apr	ne and Dec. 115 117 ril and Oct. 106 107	year by over 50,000 bu. Trading was very light, and consisted of a few sales at 32%c	lower. We quote	16: 2631 Gravols avenue.
y 6s, bridge	ne and Dec 106 100	for August and 33@ is to 33c for September.		daughter of William and Mary Kring- scherm, July 22; 2433 McNair avenue.
ty 6s, water 1892 Ap. 1892 Ap. 1892 Ap. 1892 Jun 1895 Ap. 1895 Ap. 1905 Ap. 1905 Ap.	n. and July. 109 110	Spot grades were quiet and easy, not much offering or wanted. No. 2 sold at 334c regu-	UNWASHED-STATES AND Bright, Braid, Low, TERRITORIES. medium, coarse, sandy.	Charles, son of Jacob and Alna Melsner, July
anty Park 1905 Apr	rii and Oct, 124 125	lar, 33 c in St. L., and bid for M.; No. 3 sold		24; 526 West Poepping street. Frank, son of F. M. and Nellie Montague,
CLEARING-HOUSE	STATEMENT.	at 324c in St. L.: No. 2 white at 37c in C. and	Mo. Ill., Ark., etc.,	July 12: 4135 Meramec street.
earances	415,158	St. L.; No. 3 do had 36c bid for St. L. Oats—There was no trading in futures and	Texas and (8 to 12 mo 23 @24 18@21 15@17 Ind. Tv (4 to 6 mo 19 @20 14@16 11@13	F. C., son of D. and F. R. Hogan, July 22;

COMMERCIAL.

	Closing Yesterday.	Highest To-day.	Lowest To-day,	Closing To-day.
		WHEA	T.	
July. Aug. Sept Dec. Year May.	74% als a 75% b 78% b 74 b	7419 74 7476 7819/214	735 24 735 24 743 774 83	74 734@% 745@% 7819 b 734 a 83 n
		CORN		17
July. Aug. Sept Year May.	323 a 33 31% b	32% 33@4	329	33 b 32% b 33 b 31% b 34% b
		OATS		10 0 1 10
July. Aug. Sept May.	23 2114 b 2148 b 25 5			22% a 21 a 2142 a 2546 b
CHIC	132, Chamb	ed by Fran er of Comm	k J. Brownerce.	n, Rooms 1
IE	and and	WHEA	r.	
July Sept Dec	81 7712 794	8049 7759 7949	777	7949 b 7746 7946
1.101	MARION BALL	CORN		
Aug. Sept	35% #36 35% #36	3619 36@16	354	36@4a
		OATS.		Deleg S
Sept	213		1214/03	218
-		PORK		110.70
Sept	11.60	1	1	140.70
		16.20		6.17
Sept	6.20	SHORT I	-	
	5.50	C. The second second second		5.50

Tod 455,987 263,271 42,209 5,038 1,239 Yes. 439,825 396,329 66,479 5,601 1,239 1888 898,380 311,378 129,860 3,256 5,393 No. 2 No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. Tod 143,330 89,449 16,628 4,073 Yes. 146,921 232,208 15,875 4,073 1888 247,443 75,650 43,548 2,500

St. Louis ... Milwaukee ... Milwaukee ... Maltimore ... Toledo New York ... Chicago Kansas City Detroit ... Doluth Doluth ... Minneapolis Philadel 'his 146,316 14,700 53,435 33,364 2,200 103,296 6,500 5,667 11,354 62,700 17.809 12,600 18.026 60,432 212,740 7.000 27,000 6,636 2,753 60,432 7,000 6,636 84,988 32,650 'Change Chat,

'Change Chat,

An increase of 150,000 bu is probable for the past week's stock of wheat and a decrease of 225,000 bu in corn.
'Settled weather now,' oracularly proclaimed Alex H. Smith. 'We had a new moon last night, with a cloudless sky, I'll not be surprised to hear the cry of 'drouth' with two weeks of settled weather.'

A report comes from Commerce, Mo., that heavy rains have damaged all the wheat in the shock. heavy rains have damaged all the wheat in the shock.

In a letter from Trego County, Kan., to Shirmer & Co., it says: "Kansas never has had the prospect of a great inture that she has to-day. Wheat is safe in the stack and corn almost sure." They have had no hot winds, and farmers are putting in wheat for next year. One farmer expects to have 180 acres in before the middle of next month. Farmers think early sown wheat is always sure. "Think of counting 2,900 wheat stacks in ten miles. The country is one field."

Nat Maffitt of the Hubbard-Bartlett Commission Co. has returned from a trip to the East. Toledo wired Small & Rasin that 135 cars wheat were received and two trains not reported.

Corn—The further large reduction in the stock by river shipments, bringing the total of No. 2 in store down below 90,000 bu, made local traders rather shy of selling, though receipts were larger and exceeded same day last year by over 50,000 bu. Trading was very light, and consisted of a few sales at 32%c for August and 33% to 33c for September. Spot grades were quiet and easy, not much offering or wanted. No. 2 sold at 33%c regular, 33%c in St. L., and bid for M.; No. 3 sold at 32%c in St. L.; No. 3 do had 36c bid for St. L.

Outs—There was no trading in futures and the feeling was weak. Spot grades were very duil and were weak. Grade No. 3 sold in M. as low as 19%c and for C. 20c was bid. No. 2 was offered in St. L. at 25c and no grade in C. at 19%c, without a bid.

Rye—Sample No. 2 sold at 42c, but grades neglected.

Flour held its own in price and was

was offered in St. L. at 22c and no grades in C. at 1915c, without a bid.

Rye-Samble No. 2 sold at 42c, but grades neglected.

Flour held its own in price and was really steady, but the market was quiet. We quote: XXX, \$2.2062.30; family, \$2.5062.70; choice, \$2.8562.39; family, \$2.5062.50; extra fancy, \$3.8063.90; patents, \$4.2564.30. These prices for lots at depot and levee this side. The foregoing prices are for new.

Commeal, etc., unchanged at \$2.1062.15, and peari meal, grits and hominy at \$2.4562.50. Rye flour easy at \$2.9062.30 per bbl. del.

Bran-Duil. Sales at & side points 386300 for buik and 49c for sacked; latter f. o. b. 50c track this side and 506252 €. tracks.

Hay-Fancy and glit-edge old timothy met a good demand at full prices, local feeders gobbling up everything on sale. Grades below choice were quiet and unchanged. New prairie was still over-plenty, duil and easy, selling only at prices named by purchasers. Old prairie dull and nominal. Prices ranged: On westtracks—Prairie (new), prime to fancy Kansas, \$6.5067.50; mixed timothy, common, \$5627; prime to choice, \$8.5069; timothy, prime to strictly prime, \$9.49.50 to \$10610.50; choice to strictly solders, \$5.265.60; split-solders, \$5.265.60; shorts, \$1.006.50; shorts, \$1.906.50; shorts, \$1.906.50; shorts, \$1.906.50; choice to \$1.506.50; choice, \$1.506.50; choice

To-day the Liverpool market was firm for spot; opened and closed firm for futures. The New York market was quiet for spot; opened quiet for futures, and closed dull but steady. The local market was nominally steady. Local Spot Quotations.—Low ordinary, 8.-16c; ordinary, 8.-16c; low middling, 10.9-16c; middling, 10.1-16c; good middling, 10.9-16c; middling, fair, 11.9-16c; fair, nominal; stained, the lower than white. Receipts. Shipments AND STOCKS.—Gross receipts, 15 bales; since September 1, 1889, 578, 496 bales, against 527, 564 same time last season; shipments to-day, 2 bales; since September 1, 1888, 581, 164, against 521, 934 bales same time last season; stock in compresses and warehouses to-day, 1, 242 bales, against 7,950 bales.

LOSING COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK—Middlings, 11 5-16c.

7,500 bales.

Closed Highest Lowest Closed Highest To-day.

Yesterday. To-day. To-day. To-day.

July ... 10.58 10.62 10.58 10.52 10.58

August ... 10.54 10.61 10.55 10.62 10.68

September ... 154 10.61 10.55 10.62

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September ... 154 10.61 10.55 10.62

November ... 9.83 9.86 9.55 9.85

December ... 9.83 9.86 9.55 9.85

December ... 9.81 9.93 9.93 9.93

Pebruary ... 9.91 9.93 9.93 9.93

February ... 9.98 10.90 10.00 10.00

March ... 10.05 10.07 10.06 10.07

April ... 10.12 10.14 10.13 10.14

Steady.

Liverson' ... American abot. 65dd.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

nominally at \$3.50@3.75 Cornmeal steady at \$2.50. Sacked corn firm; mixed, &c. yet, yethow, cor, white, &c. On a steady; No. 2. Sil-@32. Sacked corn firm; mixed, &c. yethow, and the steady of the st

Oil and Petroleum. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 27.—Petroleum steady; opened at 190%, touched 190%, fell to 95% and closed at 190%.
CLEVELAND, O., July 27.—Petroleum quiet. 8. W. 110, 742c.
WILMINGTON, N. C., July 27.—Turpentine spirits firm, 27c.

Foreign.

Liverpool, July 27, 2 p. m.—Close—Pork—Holders offer moderately; prime mess, Eastern, 63s, easy; do Western, 50s, easy. Lard—Holders offer freely; spot, 32s dd, dull; July, August and September, 53s, dull. Wheat—Holders offer moderately; new No. 2 winter, 7s 12d, firm, 16 oppring, 7s 12d, firm, Flour—Holders offer moderately, 10s 6d, firm. Corn—Holders offer moderately; spot and July, 4s 12d, steady; August and September, 4s 1d, steady.

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factions and communities all over his domain.

The rupture in the ordinary condition of affairs in Servia is regarded by Austria as a di-The rupture in the ordinary condition of all fairs in Servia is regarded by Austria as a direct attack upon herself by Russia, and to put an end to Russian intrigue in this protectorate State of hers, Austria demands the cessation of Russian encroachment. Russia's fall-ure to get Bulgaria, her trouble with Prince Ferdinand, and the attending diplomatic complications, all prompted the Czar to strike elsewhere for an opening wedge toward the Sultan's domain. By so shaping the course of politics in Servia, the Czar hoped to make a war, at least, just at present, but, in the opinion of military students of the Eastern question. It is not thought that Russia really wants a war, at least, just at present, but, in the opinion of military students of the Eastern question. Russia must stop where she is, or Austria will construe all further advances as a cause belli. Despite the unquestionable and undisputed right of the Czar to mass his troops on any one point of his frontier, his motives for doing so give rise to serious apprehension on doing so give rise to serious apprehension on the fair three serious apprehension on doing so give rise to serious apprehension on the fair three serious apprehension on doing so give rise to serious apprehension on the fair three chairman of the salcon-keepers' mass-meeting the salcon-keepers' mass-meeting the salcon-keepers' mass-meeting of the salcon-keepers' mass-meeting the salcon-keepers' mass-meeting of the salcon-keepers' mass-meeting of the salcon-keepers' mass-meeting of the salcon-keepers' mass-meeting the salcon-keepers' mass-meeting of the salcon-keepers' mass-meeting of the salcon-keepers' mass-meeting the salcon-keepers' mass-meeting of the salcon-keepers' mass-meeting the salcon-keepers' mass-meeting of the salcon-keepers' mass-meeting the salcon-keepers' mass-meeting the board to resend the order of a few weeks ago, so that the police common of the board Russia must stop where she is, or Austria will construe all further advances as a casus belli. Despite the unquestionable and undisputed right of the Czar to mass his troops on any one point of his frontier, his motives for doing so give rise to serious apprehension on the part of the other European "powers," and now that these movements are signalized by contemporary disturbances in Servia, it is thought by those watching events closely that Austria has cause to demand explanation. Ever since Prince Ferdinand succeeded in placing himself upon the throne of Bulgaria, Austria has recognized that by maintaining the Prince on the throne the advance of Russia was checked. In consequence Austria early placed herself on the side of the Balkan States, and in the defense of their territory she now calls upon Russia to refrain from further menaces in that direction.

Austria is said to have made during the last few years greater sacrifices to improve the efficiency of her army, and to have obtained

From the New York Times.

Ever since Russian diplomacy was worsted in Bulgaria in 1887 there has been a constant struggle to regain her lost foothold in the Balkan States, but it now appears that in Servia Russia has gone to the extreme limit of intrigue before provoking actual hostilities.

The work of Russia's emissaries has been effected by the help of all classes, and so potent have been the different means of disintegration that the suzerainty of the boy King threatens to be disregarded, if not defied, by factions and communities all over his domain.

Worthy of Russias is five read so much mess in politics or business life read so much mess in politics or business life read so much mess in politics or business cliff read so much mess in politics or business cliff read so much mess in politics or business cliff read so much poetry as does Mr. Cleveland—something which seems to have gone almost out of fashion. He reads the best newspapers and has a genuine respect for them. When the summer is over he will settle down in a house on the west side of Madison avenue, just above on the west

Sunday in Cincinnati.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- The failure of C. B.

Dora No. 2, Black Walnut; Gen. Devol, Har-risonville; Mary Morton, St. Paul; Spread Eagle, Grafton; Idlewild, Cape Girerdeau; Gem City, Keokuk; Baton Rouge, New Or-loans; Crystal City, Grand Tower; City of Vicksburg, Natchez; Caihoun, Peoria.

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The Cherokee left with 400 tons for Mem-The steamer Baton Rouge had 900 tons this

morning.

The river continues to decline; gauge, 13 feet 3 inches.

The City of Vicksburg is loading to clear fof Natchez to-day.

Natchez to-day.

The Dora No. 2 arrives every morning with about 1,000 sacks of grain.

Capt. Lem Hill and Dennis Mahoney of the Republic let for St. Paul.

The light-house tender Lilly arrived from St. Paul yesterday to lay up.

The Naples packet Calhoun arrived and departed, C. O. Keener, Master.

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WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures dise HE MUST HANG.

hful Horsethief-Killed Her Husband Texas Topics.

SAW ANTONIO, July 27 .- Jim McCoy, the mur erer, whose sentence of death Gov. Ross refused to commute, was told yesterday that his ast hope was gone and he must hang. He d then added that he did not wish to have nt at the hanging.

Dieburne, killed her husband, Tom Hart, yes-erday. Hart was beating his little son in a most brutal manner, and his wife implored him to stop. He refused and his wife, in lespair, threw a pair of sharp shears at him, which out an artery in his leg and caused his leath.

which out an artery in his leg and caused his death.

Wato, July 27.—Willie Sydes, aged 11 years, who was sentenced to two years for horse stealing and then pardoned by the Governor, has since his release a few days age stolen a horse and cart, a buggy and double team and was caught selling a livery rig he had hired. An electric rain storm visited this city yesterday and did serious damage. Mr. J. F. Winn, who was fixing a tin gutter on his roof, was picked up from the pavement in a serious paralyzed condition. The stables of S. A. Kellough and E. A. Carter were set fire to by lightning and destroyed, killing a large number of horses and cattle. John Thompson, a railway hand, was struck by lightning while riding into town. He and his horse were badly injured. Leon Hyman, the 3-year-old son of C. Hyman, was fatally gored by a mad cow yesterday. The cow first attacked a street car and then turned her attention to the child. Before she finished the boy, however, a cowboy roped her and cut her throat.

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And at St. Paul and Minneapolis with trains to and from Lake Minnetonka, Devil's Lake, Battle Lake, Detroit Lake and all the summer ity of his house to Peters' store. resorts of the North.

Ticket office, 112 North Fourth street and

Union Depot, St. Louis, Mo. WIRE COMPANIES AT WAR.

The Freeman Wire Co. Sues to Enjoin the

Circuit Clerk's office this morning asking for a Expanded Metal Co. Expanded metal steel cut by machinery and stretched into meshes resembling wire. It is a chesper and quicker process of making screens than the present wire process and the patent is considered of great value. The plaintiff in the petition states that on January 22, 1839, the Expanded Metai Co. entered into an agreement whereby the Freeman Wire Co. was to manufacture and sell the goods in this city and the county exclusively. They now claim the defendants have not kept the agreement, but are selling the goods all over the city, and want them enjoined from doing so.

OURT NOTES.

Werthelm & Schiffer have filed a suit of attachment against Emil Weirs & Co., claiming \$662, 45. stretched into meshes resembling

The saie of the effects of Cafe Ordwein which were disposed of at public auction this week, brought only \$684.

TRY A SUNDAY RIDE

On the Wabash Western Belt Bailway. Best and quickest route to Forest Park, Ferguson, Jennings, Baden, Bellefontaine and Calvary Cemeteries, O'Fallon Park and Union Depot at 8:30 a. m., 1 p. m. and 4:20 p. m. Leave Vine street and Levee at 9:45 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 6:15 p. m.

REMOVED TO THE HOSPITAL.

Bichard Hoban, the Man Who Was Shot by John E. Massengale.

Upon the recommendation of the Dispensary physicians, Richard Hoban was trans-ferred from the jail to the City Hospital this morning for treatment. Hoban is the intruder who received a charge of bird shot in the head from a gun in the hands of John E. Massengale, 220 Taylor avenue, on Thursday, particulars of which were published in last evening's Post-Disparticu. When the prisoner was taken to the Fifth District Station, on the night of his arrest, three shot were picked from his scalp and he was then allowed to doctor himself. When transferred to the jail his head was found to be in a fearful condition, the City Physician fearing that blood-poisoning or grysipelas will set in. Hoban, as is shown by the jail records was arrested about a year ago for attempted criminal assault and was confined for over five months awaiting trial. He was convicted of the offense and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, but obtained a new trial and was acquitted on a technicality. He is now charged with petit larceny. who received a charge of bird shot in the head

Millions in Jewels. The enormous wealth the Shah of Persia has in precious stones and gold.

The Flood in West Virginia CHICAGO, July 27 .- A dispatch from Parkersburg, W. Va., says: Further details of the disastrous flood in Wirt County have been received. The brother of Thomas Hughes, whose wife and children were drowned Sunday, has arrived from Pittsburg to assist in the care of his brother, who is dying from injuries received. Thomas Black, who lived close to the Hughes family, and who was drowned with his wife, had but recently been married. A circus was showing on Tucker Creex when the cloudburst struck that section. The flood struck the show just after the performance began and tore the canvas and paraphernalis to atoms, totally wrecking and ruining the whole concern, carrying off horses, wagons and tents. Miss De Alma, who performed on the trapeze, was drowned. It is reported that some employes also lost their lives, but the whole section of country where the misfortune occurred is still in such a state of confusion that it is impossible to get full particulars. Saulsbury, on the Big Tigart River, is virtually wiped out of existence. burg, W. Va., says: Further details of the

Ladies who experience a sense of weakness and sometimes lameness of the back should use Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier, it will supply the much needed strength and overcome all weakening

The police of the Fourth District report Mrs. Mary Magan, living at 2005 North Broadway, as sick and in a destitute condition. Her heartiess husband deserted her on her sick bed early in the month, leaving four small children, aged 5, 6, 5 and 10 years, for her to support. The case is recommended as a deserting one.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK IN LOCAL FRA-TERNAL CIRCLES.



National Union. was

and can tell a story with amazing grace. He is up on the constitution and keeps the council within the proper lines.

Friend Andy O'Toole, the handsome Sergeant of Laclede, was absent at the last meeting. Friend J. Hesse, Assistant Organist of Christ Church, officiates at the instrument for Laclede and is well up in the points. His selec-tions are always well received by the council. Friend Lewis Taylor lives so far out in the country that he gets lost every week just previous to the convening of the council John Kerr of Wear, Boogher & Co., is a val-

onducted his part of the work.

Friend George Geling is financial secretary and has the unpleasant duty of notifying and collecting the ten assessments which are called during the twelve months of the year, but performs it with such a winsome way that it is a pleasure to pay up promptly.

Friend G. H. Havens of Wm. Barr & Co. is one of the main props of Laclede. His absence last week was most marked—as much so as to be a compliment to him, as everybody was asking, "Where is Havens?"

Friend De Silva is the Treasurer of Laclede, very regular and all O. K. Laclede has not a brighter gem in her corona of brilliant intellects than Friend De Silva.

Friend J. F. McDermott of the Assessor's office was absent last meeting. It is seldom that such can be said of "Mack," but the duties of a public servant are always arduous, and Mack's motto has always been "My country first, my money next!"

Laclede Council at the next meeting will entertain her members and visiting friends with the new orchestra, which will make its bow to the public for the first time, composed of Friends Girard, flute; Shebley, cornet; Matthews, violin; Wesseli, leader, plano, organ or violin.

Friend Ferguson of Missouri was present at the lest weeking of Ledge He said that he had to reason a support of such was present at the lest weeking of Ledge He said that he was the concluded, an impromptu programme of such was light and proper as we reserved and such as a large of a sublication of another than the such as the such as a large of an according to the statement of the deputy grand dictators the fall and winter campaign promises to be a lively one. Each week visitations are to be made and entertainment given in the various lodge rooms, many of which will be even menting of which will be even menting of which will be even menting of which will be be oned at St. Louis department of the first billing the level at St. Louis days to the subject of the statement of deputy grand dictators and his staff of deputy grand dictators and hits staff of deputy g

thews, violin; wessen, leaver, plane, or violin.
Friend Ferguson of Missouri was present at the last meeting of Laclede. He said that he had expected that more of their members would be present, but the rain had prevented them, the majority of the members of Missouri objecting strongly to water except in its proper place and time. Friend Girard said this no doubt explained the case satisfactorily, as he had noticed quite a number of gentlemen

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Mound City Council, No. 154, met at Odd Mound City Gunnell, No. 154, met at Odd Mound City Gunnell, No. 154, met at Odd Mound City and Majority and

been hard at work on the report of the Treasurer and Secretary and presented a model report.

Friend Wright, Sergeant-at-Arms of Mound City, has read up in the duties assigned him him and will render them in the future in a manner which will challenge competition.

A number of friends remarked on the efficiency with which Friend Groves presided at the organ. It is to be hoped that the time will be far distant when Friend Groves resigns the position oborganist to Mound City.

Friend Ranney of Missouri was present and addressed the council in his usual elegant manner. The visits of Friend Ranney are looked forward to and counted on with much pleasure by the members of Mound City.

Friend Ferguson of Missouri was heard to remark the beauties of the initiation of Mound City and compilmented the council very highly on its interpretation of the ritual.

Friend Soott Williams was present and and the interest which Friend Williams manifests in the order.

Friend Hotchkiss of Mound City came in a little late, but all there, and was received with applause. It is to be hoped that it will not occur again. "Here's your male."

The next mesting of the Congress of Councils will meet with Missouri Council, Friday, August 2, sixth floor Odd Feilow? Hall, room 5. All members of the council and of the order at large are requested to be present without fall as matters of great importance.

IN THE LODGE-ROOMS. will come up which will interest all members of the order.



110 lodges in the State have made their semiannual report, and the Grand Keeper of Rec-ords and Seals, Mr. Thos. R. Gelwicks, rewill equal, if not ex-

ACLEDE COUNCIL, National Union, was called to order last Tuesday night at 8 o'clock sharp. There were quite a number of twelf were quite an unmber of visiting members present, F r ie n d Berger of Mound Berger of Mound Berger of Mound City, and President Van Nostrand of Fature Great, assisted the President of Laclede, Friend O. O. Girard, in conducting the evening, all members present in participating. This latter being one of the features of the order—democration in principle—no circles or cilques composed of the few to dictate to the majority. After the close of the extra under very roll west participating. This latter being one of the few to dictate to the majority. After the close of the extra under very roll west regular meeting an informal meeting was held to consider wars and means to promote the greaten to O. Girard, notwithstanding the fact that he resides in the upper regions of the warm westner, Ohevaller Code, No. 70, with a large number of their anks of the order upon three novices, who attail to deap the consider wars and means to promote the greaten to the majority. After the close of the regular meeting an informal meeting was held to consider wars and means to promote the greaten to O. Girard, notwithstanding the fact that he resides in the upper regions of the warm westner, Ohevaller Complete the latter of the rank of Page and charged one Esquire in the rank of Page and charged one Esquire in the rank of Page and charged one Esquire in the rank of Fage and charged one Esquire in the rank of Page and charged one Esquire in the rank of Page and charged one Esquire in the rank of Fage and charged one Esquire in the rank of Eaguler will cause for Thayer One Wednesday.

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President O. O. Girard, no

Knights of Honor.



The Knights of Honor lodges do not mind the hot weather, as their meetings are all well atthusiasm. The special Clear, Chairman of the at Schiller Hall, Fifth-

teenth and Cass avenue, last Tuesday evening, John Kerr of Wear, Boogher & Co., is a valuable member of Laclede, but not a regular attendant.

Friend F.E. Niehouse is secretary of Laclede and was presented with the thanks of the Council for the able manner in which he has conducted ble nearly of the work.



important business, side of the usual routine matters, to transact. After the regular business had been concluded, an impromptu programme of such available talent as was pressent was arranged for the benefit of the many visitors attending. Lafayette's entertainments are always enjoyable, and although its this one was an improvised affair, it was crediated by all present. Herry L. Merry was at Chevalier last meetitable and well appreciated by all present. Herry L. Merry was at Chevalier last meetitable and well appreciated by all present. Herry L. Merry was at Chevalier last meeting and had his benefit certificate changed, on account of having recently become a benedict. Mothers with marriageable daughters with this duties on the river prevent him asys that his duties on the river prevent him asys that his duties on the river prevent him asys that his duties on the river prevent him asys that his duties on the river prevent him asys that his duties on the river prevent him asys that his duties on the river prevent him asys that his duties on the river prevent him asys that his duties on the river prevent him asys that his duties on the river prevent him asys that his duties on the river prevent him asys that his duties on the river prevent him asys that his duties on the river prevent him asys that his duties on the river prevent him asys that his duties on the river him the duties of the river and thinks that it will prove to be a very attractive feature in the Council and thinks that it will prove to be a very attractive feature in the monthly enter taken to the river attractive for Chevalier. Amen there is pleased to the river attraction of a validable talent in the council and thinks that it will prove to be a very attractive feature in the monthly enter taken the river at the river at the provent and thinks that it will prove to be a very attractive feature in the monthly enter taken the river at the provent and thinks that it will prove to be a very attractive feature in the council and thinks that it will

didates to-night and have two more applica-tions pending.

The officers and members of Banner Lodge attended the funeral of Edward Long, who died iast Tuesday after a lingering iliness. He was a charter member of this lodge and was highly esteemed by the members, who regret his demise. The funeral took place on Thurs-day afternoon from the late residence on North Seventeenth street to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, where appropriate services were held and thence to Caivary Cemetery, where the remains were interred in the fami-

where the remains were interred in the family lot.

Master Workman Frank L. Bohn of Banner Lodge, No. 12, left for Summit, Mo., to attend the grand reunion and picnic of the Tenth Regiment, Select Knichts of America, where he will deliver an oration to the rural guests on the topics of the order.

The Overseer has just been issued for July, and contains a full and complete account of the session of the Supreme Lodge meeting heid at Omaha, Neb., on June 18.

A new lodge was instituted July 2 at Zincite, Mo., with a good membership on the rolls.

Applications were received during the week in Enterprise, Raliwav, Brotherhood, Water Tower and South St. Louis lodges.

The Upchurch monument will be dedicated on October 27, 1859, if completed by that time. This will be a memorable occasion for the members of the order in this State, as it is anticipated that every lodge in the State will participate in the erremonies, which will be of a very impressive character.

Phoesix Lodge will give a lawn party to its

ing of Banner Lodge, No. 12, to-night, to hear the reports from several committees on very important matters which will be acted on. A design has been drawn and presented to Banner Lodge for a handsome case in which the costly banner of this lodge will be placed for safe keeping.

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Acme Lodge, No. Sl. at its last regular meeting on July 21 installed the following officers for the enuing term: W. R. McGuire, P. M.; H. T. Sarling, M. W.; G. H. Campbell, Foreman; J. Sparling, Overseer; C. N. Landholt, Recorder; Wm. Bermingham, Financier; J. Hover, Receiver; Wm. McDonald, Guide; J. Stelle, S. W.; C. Remler, O. W.; B. F. R. Stelnmetz, Medical Examiner.

Blackstone Lodge has arranged for a grand excursion and picnic to Red Bud, Ill. The lodge will be ably assisted by the Madison Club. The purpose of the picnic is to add to the hall fund, which is now assuming such proportions as to enable the lodge within a head that the hall the comments.



man of the Superganization cere-monies the doors were thrown open and a

monies the doors were thrown open and a large and appreciative audience witnessed the public installation of officers. A select programme of vocal and instrumental music and recitations was given, little Marie Berger, Miss Birdie Biack, Miss Christian, Mr. Wm. C. Gotshall and others participating. The entertainment concluded with a hop, which occupied the time until midnight when the audience dispersed, thoroughly satisfied that the name Bee Hive is not a misnomer as applied to the "Baby." The council will meet again next Monday evening for the transaction of routine business, after which date the regular meetings will be on alternate Mondays.

With the institution of Bee Hive Council, the Chosen Friends now have forty-four councils in the city of St. Loule, with a membership of nearly 3,000 ladies and gentlemen. The order in the United States numbers nearly 50,000 members.



capt. Carl Moller, the Past Regent of Chevalier Council, has been unavoidably absent from the last few meetings on accout of arranging his business affairs, previous to an extended tour through Oklahoma and New Mexico. He contemplates leaving about the

latter part of the month, and will be gone but he public will be welcomed. Ireports in the Grand Rewissam all along the line.

The wise of Bro. James B. Farley, the membership ago, presented him last week with a fine bereing of Grand Dictator lib be held at St. Louis Lodge ws' building on Wednesday.

O. U. W.

The meeting of Lafayette
Lodge, No. 391, A. O. U. W., less the line and present three applications for membership from well-known merchants.

Bro. Cornell, the Warden of Chevaller, has had quite a protracted slege of illness, occas-

Ben P. Cornell, the Warden of Chevaller, has had quite a protracted slegg of liness, occasioned by malaria, which prevented him from attending the last three meetings of the council. He is now fully restored to his accustomed health and will attend as regularly in the future as he did previous to his illness. Dr. Remy J. Stoffel, a member of Chevaller, has left on an extended European tour. He will be gone about three months.

Bro. James H. Absolom proposes to organize a male quartette for Chevaller. He says there is plenty of available talent in the Council and thinks that it will prove to be a very attractive feature in the monthly entertainments.



On next Tuesday evening Lafayette Council will meet and decide whether Mr. McNeary's rent Uhrig's Cave order to give

grand entertainment. Look at Frank Dugan's record for last week and you will see that he has not lost his old-time interest in Lafayette. The oblituary of Mr. J. Webb of Jackson Council has been written and promulgated, Council has been written and promulgated, but the subject thereof is still doing good work for his council and the order.

Des Peres Council gives an excursion on the Grand Republic August 10. Billy Hobbs says be will go sure.

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Daniel Webster has the name of being the most stylish council in the order. It is on account of the ladies, too.

Myrtle Council has some hard workers in the persons of her ladies.

Commander Bashford of Jackson Council has brought fitteen candidates into the fold since spring. That is a record to be proud of. Jackson Council is on the boom.

Future Council has one of the best sets of officers ever elected by any organization.

Excelsior Council has thrown open her doors to the members of the Legion.

John A. Sloan Council will go with Des Peres Council on the Grand Republic, August 10. "Everybody is going," says Jack P. Richards.

Secretary Ruperts reports three initiations and five applications for John A. Sloan Council during the past week.

Mr. A. Shatlinger, for the fourth time Chansellor of Franklin Council, was presented with a magnificent emblem of the order at the meeting at Leederkranz Hall on Tuesday evening, Chaplain M. Tritzler making the presentation in a well worded little address. The emblem is of gold and set with three colifaire diamonds, in addition to a number of emeralds and small stones.

Knights and Ladies of Honor.



Anchor Lodge, No. 1173, K. and L.of H., had only a fair atevening, but visitors from the various sister lodges were numerous. Among the many numerous. Among the m present were members Pearl, Missouri, Seymour, Hyperion, Victo present were members of Pearl, Missouri, Seymour, Hyperion, Victoria, Central, Olive Branch, and Fortuna lodges, and but for the inclemency of the weather the attendance would have been still larger. After all the business had been transacted the lodge closed in due form. This being the third anniversary of the lodge the Entertainment Committee took charge for the balance of the evening, and it was not long ere the sweet strains of music were heard. In the meantime the lady members were busy as bees serving refreshments of a substantial nature, which were relisted by all present. The merry dancers took poissession of the hall and midnight came too soon for all present. The two "Georges" had charge of the foccessm, while Bro. "Freddie" did other business.

Alpha's lawn tennis party

Alpha's lawn tennis party assembled at Forest Park Thursday evening to a goodly number. Through some fault of the committee of arrangements part of the guests gathered at the Market street terminus, while another crowd was at the Blair monument. "Ed was Wright," however, but before the two parties could be brought together the threatening aspect presented by the gathering clouds frightened the fair members and necessitated a postponement of the

osen Friends.

Beehive Council,
No. 13, of this order
was established at
1306 Olive street last
Monday evening by
L. A. Steber, Chair. Alpha has two silver-toned orators in the persons of Chancellor Evans and O'Neil Ryan. It was a few remarks by these gentiemen that caused a guzzled colonel to remark: "I would give ten years of my life if I could make

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Chas. Wengler, the Recorder of Delmar Council, has quit measuring for suits and now asks to be given the contract to shoe every man in the Legion. Success to him in his new enterprise.

Julius Harris will assume the duties of reporter for the Legion of Honor, taking the place of Mr. Harry Kemble, now of Philadelphia.

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Harry Wittenberg, the genial "hustler" of Irving Council, is at present hard at work filing out the guide book.

The man who can fill any office in any council of any order is Mr. H. L. Rogers of Alpha.

Alpha Council at her next meeting, Thursday, August 1, will elect a recorder to fill the unexpired term of Nelson Young, resigned. That night will be an exciting one, as the big element of workers will be there to see that an Al man gets the persimmon. Several of them are reaching for it, and all have every confidence in winning the prize. It is a good paying office, but the good brother who gets it has hard work and responsible duty to perform. Other matters of importance will also be introduced Thursday night, and no doubt some warm discussion will take place during the meeting.

J. A. Baker seems to be the dark horse for The Royal Arcanum is steadily recruiting to its ranks in the State and is enjoying quite a boom in



At its last meeting Sum ferred the first and sec ond degrees upon two candidates, the Coral De gree Corps doing the work in its usual skillful manner. Coral Lodge surprised them almost in

surprised them almost in the midst of the work, visiting in full force.

Summit Council will institute a reform in the visiting plan and will now make a series of weekly calls upon the sister lodges, commencing with Coral Lodge at Benton. Friday evening, August 2, is the date set for the inauguration of the movement.

De Soto Lodge, No. 50, installed its newly elected officers on last Tuesday evening, the following gentleuren being placed in their respective offices: Hy Korgendorfer, N. G.; Fred Von Dach, V. G.; T. V. Tallon, Recording Secretary; Fred Knamm, Financial Secretary; Albert Winter, Treasurer; F. M. Brooks, Conductor; George Schenk, Guardian. Bro. Wm. Ramsey of Washington, No. 24, acted as Grand Master, assisted by an able corps of gentlemen.

Knights of Father Mathew.

The Executive Board paid the promise Thursday evening, and is pleased both with the reception tendered and the large attendance of the members of the council. The officers state the warm weather appears to have no effect in keeping the members away from its meetings, which usually are of an interesting nature, and that St. Leo's Council can show a larger percentage of members present at its meetings than any council of the order.

present as its and the property of the propert members to the council. He states that the base ball players of the Hannibal Council are practicing for the big game that is to be played with the Emerald Cadets at Hannibal in a few days, and which they promise to make very interesting for the visitors.

Catholic Knights of America

In September the order in the State will be ten years old, and branch No. 78 in St. Patrick's parish, being the first organized, will endeavor to celebrate said event in a becomwork, and it helf former success in this is any criterion all can look forward to a grand reunion of the order on this occasion.

The uniform rank will meet to-morrow (Sunday) at St. Lawrence O'Toole's School Hail, when it is expected that every one who desires to join will be present. The hour set for the meeting is 2 o'clock. Do not fail to be present. present. Do not forget the young men's branch No. 257. They will entertain their friends on the Annie P. Silver Saturday, August 10.

Knights and Ladies of Industry. Evergreen Lodge, No. 4, installed the fol-

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MILLET'S MASTERPIECE.

The Story of How James F. Sutton Becam By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, July 27 .- Among the passengers on the North German Lloyd steamship, Lahn, which arrived yesterday, was Mr. James F. ing manner. Ex-State President Patrick Sutton, President of the American Art Asso-Monahan and Bro. John H. Wulf are now at work and if their former success in this line "L'Apgelus" at the Secretan sale, and finally secured it at the largest price ever paid for a

when the French Chamber refused to vote the necessary credit to pay for it after its purchase by M. Proust, the French Director of Fine Art.

"When did the picture finally become the property of the American Art Association?" I asked Mr. Sutton.

"On the 16th inst., when the French Chamber laid on the table the proposition to appropriate the money for the purchase," was the answer.

"How did"M. Proust come to buy the picture when he had not the money to pay for it?"

"Well, I will tell you the whole above." modern painting at auction or otherwise when the French Chamber refused to vote the

Evergreen Lodge, No. 4, installed the following officers for the ensuing term: President, John F. Foss; Vice-President, Sophia Knoch; Crator, Ed Nathan; Secretary, Lucy K. Walker; Treasurer, C. M. Mehling; Chaplain, Julia B. Winchester; Collector, Sophia Kimmet; I. G., Julia Kimmet; O. G., Jacob Curtis; trustes, Irane Heald, Hy. Vogel and J. W. Leach.

Monitor Lodge, No. 2, gave a successful excursion to their friends and members of the order of the South of the Colorado and the steamer for the ensuing year; also Banner Lodge, No. 13.

The order is at present enjoying a first-class boom. A large number of applications are received in the various lodges.

The ladies of Bellefontaine Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a lawn party at the residence of Mirs. A. B. Pearson, 2222 Pine street, next Tuesday night, July 30. There will be music, dancing and refreshments.

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The House of Delegates Committee on Railroads gave the Rapid Transit elevated bill a public hearing yesterday afternoon at o'clock. The House of Delegates meeting hall was used as a committee-room, the room generally used for that purpose being too mail to accommodate the crowd of interested persons present with their arguments for and against the bill. Mr. Mortimer F. Taylor, attorney for the projectors, was the first to

the cause of the poor people of the district with great eloquence and much common-sense

argument.
Mr. W. H. Blake presented a petition urging the passage of the bill with over 8,000 names, mostly those of workingmen.
Mr. E. T. Farish opposed the bill pleading injury to property. Senator Miller and Judge Dennison spoke in

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